

ing need today for leadership—by many different people, in many different places, in many different ways. There will be no single answer; there will be no single source of leadership lightning.

As far as business is concerned, the most obvious hurdle is government involvement in what used to be private business. The result has been the

have the final say, but we should not hesitate to add our voices to the debate. We should all speak to have maximum impact.

To manage successfully in such a pressure-cooker, we'll need all of the tools of leadership available. Leadership must begin at home—not in someone else's backyard.

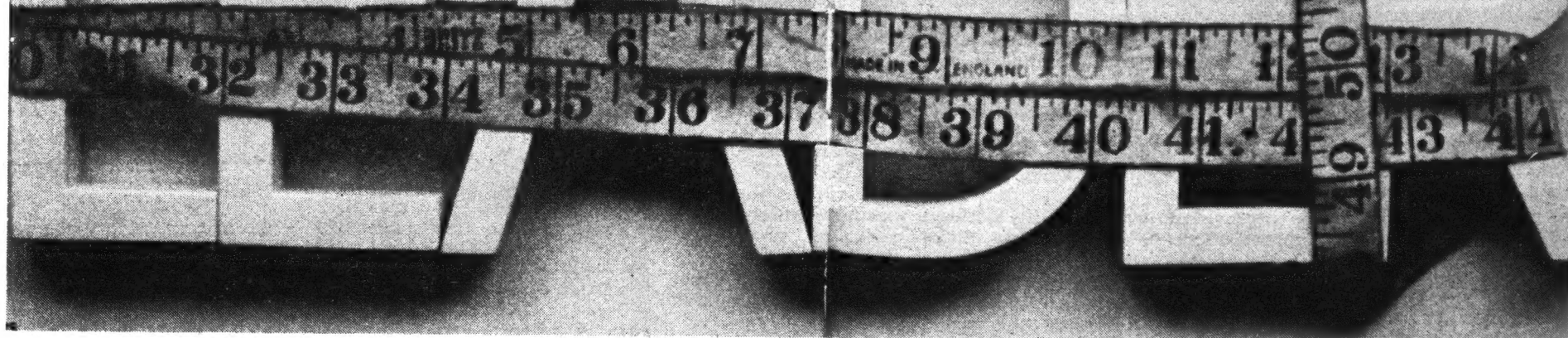


photo Kathy Kebarle Ray Giguere

We're looking for one for to be next year's Students' Union president. Bob Kirk and Phil Soper think they're up to it; we're hoping one of them measures up.

Maturity...

## the Gateway

THURSDAY JANUARY 29, 1981

...is knowing when to act irresponsibly.

# Finance Task Force reports

TORONTO (CUP) The report on which provincial governments are expected to base changes to student aid programs was released here January 27.

The report of the federal-provincial task force on student assistance found existing programs "reasonable" and said aid is effectively channeled to needy students.

The task force, established by the Council of Ministers of Education, has been reviewing student assistance programs in each province except Quebec (which administers its own student assistance program), since February.

Three hundred submissions were received, including briefs from the National Union of Students and the Federation of Alberta Students.

The 208-page document recommends that:

- The present arbitrary ceilings be dropped in favor of limits and allowances which would determine financial need by taking inflation, regional, and institutional differences into account.

- More information about aid programs be provided to secondary schools and primary schools and to lower socioeconomic families.

- Aid programs be extended to part-time students in financial need.

- There be a special procedure for students who are having difficulty repaying their student loans.

- Students who decide to study in other provinces or abroad not be denied the opportunity because of lack of money.

- The present approach to determining whether a student is self-supporting be changed to prevent problems for students whose parents refuse to make the necessary contribution.

- The present range of aid programs be diversified by providing on-campus part-time

work for financially needy students.

But the report did not meet an enthusiastic response from student groups in Alberta.

"They've only put forward several options; they haven't really made any recommendations," says Anne McGrath, Federation of Alberta Students fieldworker.

"I'm disappointed that there aren't more substantial changes in here," says Nolan Astley, SU president.

The task force proposed five alternatives to the aid programs for consideration by ministers and concerned groups.

One alternative is continuation of most existing federal and provincial programs, but with revised and standardized eligibility and need criteria.

The second plan is a loan-first scheme. Aid would be given first as a loan to a specified level, then as a grant, and finally as half loan and half grant.

A third alternative would see the level of aid related to the year of study. In the early years, more aid money would be devoted to grants and as the student neared graduation this percentage would

be reduced.

An income contingent repayment plan was also suggested. This would see the student's income after graduation used as the basis for repayment of the loan.

Finally, an all-grant proposal was put forward. This plan would make aid non-repayable and parental contributions unnecessary. It would also be the most costly plan.

The last two options, however, are reported not to be under serious consideration, because of the high costs.

FAS also objected to the federal orientation of the report.

"I don't see all that much attention being paid to provincial plans," says McGrath. "The task force has been used to stall off student concerns."

Astley also echoed her sentiments, saying that "those type of recommendations are very easy to accept and not to do anything about."

The report recommends the National Union of Students Proposal that the extra cost of an all grant program be offset by dropping existing income tax deductions related to post-secondary educations.

## Action please, Sirs Students bear brunt

by Peter Michalshyn

The U of A Students' Union is upset that inadequate government funding could force the Board of Governors (B of G) to raise tuition fees next year.

"It is not the fault of students that cutbacks occurred and students should not be forced to pay for the shortfalls in government funding," says Kris Farkas, SU v.p. external.

"In short we feel that the Government of Alberta must recognize its responsibility to the institutions and students of this province by not increasing fees but increasing government funding," she says.

The SU executive was caught by surprise late last week when university president Myer Horowitz announced that unless the government granted the U of A a "sufficient amount" he would

recommend a fee increase. Horowitz wouldn't say what amount "sufficient" was, but the administration has asked for a 15 percent increase.

At last Monday's General Faculties Council meeting, Astley told Horowitz he expected the administration to do everything in its power to get that "sufficient amount," before taking it out of students' pockets to make up the difference.

Horowitz, however, simply stuck to his previous statements.

"If my worst fears become reality we will recommend a fee increase," he said.

Astley said later that he saw "room for improvement," in how the university administration lobbied for the annual operating grant.

"The university's got a very good case for better funding. They've got to come out and say

that publicly," Astley said.

On the other hand, Astley said former U of A president Harry Gunning's decision to march on the legislature with 5000 students in 1978 probably hurt the university in the long run.

"Some people would say it was a very naive thing to do," Astley said, although he said it probably raised student awareness of the issues of cutbacks and quality of education. There was also no tuition fee increase that year.

Of Myer Horowitz, Astley says "he's doing the best job he can do."

All that is left is Advanced Education and Manpower minister Jim Horsman's reaction to the just-released federal-provincial Task Force on Student Finance.

Horsman has said repeatedly that he's waiting to read the report before formulating a long-term tuition fee policy. The Task Force has also been Horsman's caveat when saying there will be no tuition increases next year.

Horowitz said at the Senate last Friday that Horsman never told him there would be no tuition fee increase next year.

SU president Astley says he is still awaiting a reply to a letter he sent to Horsman, asking for a confirmation that there will be no fee increase.

### Inside Gateway

It's been some time but we've finally found room for a feature or two...or three. Check out Anorexia on page 9; or if you'd rather be in Hong Kong, find page 13; for a rare photo spread, see page 15. Oops, almost forgot Jim McElgunn's dissection of the recent ECA report on hazardous wastes, page 7.

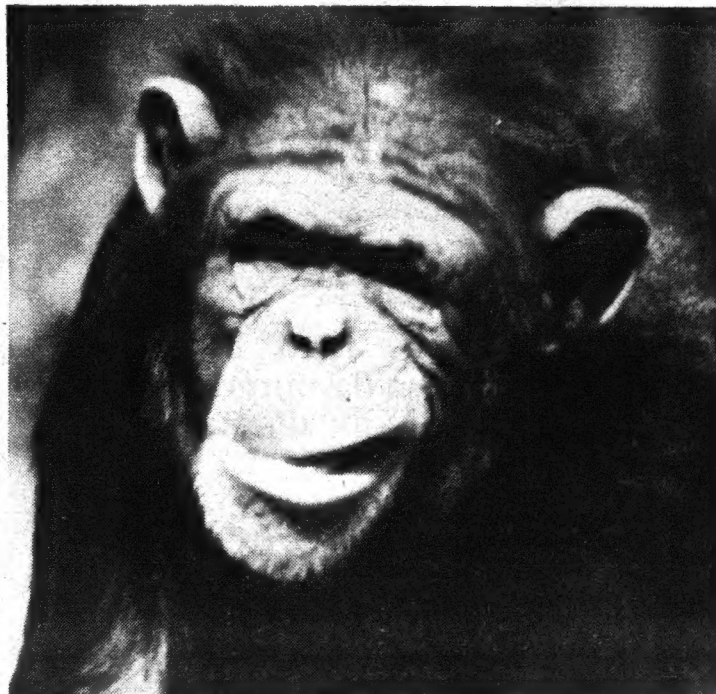


photo Kathy Kebarle

...If Ronald Reagan could get elected US president... SU election February 6. Vote.



## Commerce gets \$30,000

Canada Safeway has given \$30,000 to the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce at the U of A for expansion of its marketing program.

The grant, which will be doled out over five years, comes from Safeway in recognition that "only by obtaining strong private support have truly strong business schools been established and maintained in Canada," according to Donald Opson, vice president

and Edmonton division manager for Canada Safeway Ltd.

Dean Roger Smith of Business Administration and Commerce agrees.

The level of support for business schools on the part of government is substantially less, Smith says, than its funding of medicine, sciences and humanities, for example.

"In order to have strong business schools there has to be

strong private sector support," Smith says.

The faculty also gets a three-year, \$30,000 grant from Suncor Ltd., which runs the Great Canadian Oil Sands, and \$50,000 annually from the Winspear Foundation for an academic chair.

That doesn't make much of a dint in his faculty's three million dollar budget, Smith says, but it helps offset the effects of inflation and cutbacks.

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## No more theft, assault Code gets cuts

Provisions in the university's Student Code of Behavior that tread on the authority of the federal government will be removed.

Following the advice of law professor Tim Christian and university lawyers, the Campus Law Review Committee recommended that GFC executive cancel fines for *theft* and *assault*. The two are offenses under the

Criminal Code, and would in essence be an attempt to legislate criminal law, Christian says, which only the federal government can do.

The changes are all academic, however, as far as M.M. McCaughan, special assistant to the president, is concerned.

She says the offending provisions in the Code were never used "as a matter of policy." However, the university lawyers suggested that it be made clear the Code (as amended, or otherwise) only applies to in-

cidents within the university context.

"It has always been understood," McCaughan says, that the Code has been interpreted in that limited way.

"When there was ever a theft, Mr. Perry (W.F.G. Perry, head of Campus Security) would call the (City) Police," McCaughan says.

## OOPS

The *Gateway* incorrectly reported in its January 21 issue that all but 13 of 85 houses in North Garneau will be demolished. In actual fact, all but 13 of 29 houses that form the North Garneau's perimeter will be demolished, leaving the others inside the 'horseshoe' untouched. Sorry for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

## Canadian University Press

## NOTES

### Penthouse Pet "degrading"

WINNIPEG (CUP) — "Sex brings the people out to the movies," said the head of media services at the University of Winnipeg after showing the movie "Penthouse Pet."

Despite that sentiment, numerous complaints have been lodged with the media department and the University of Winnipeg students association, co-sponsors of the film showing.

The student associations paid \$75 for the film.

The film, which depicts a day in the life of a magazine 'pet', was termed as "insulting and degrading" by Liz Poveledo, director of the University of Winnipeg women's center.

"It insults women to be depicted as a 'pet'," she said.

The student association has a policy that it should not be involved with anything sexist or racist.

In explaining why the film was shown, Ditz said the university had an obligation to present different points of view. He also said, "I am the presenter not the censor. If people object they are under no obligation to attend."

Lionel Ditz, head of media services, said films are picked with high attendance in mind; "sex, drugs and rock and roll bring the people out."

Ditz suggested that a "healthy way to show such controversial films would be to have a discussion forum after each film where people who disliked the film could say so."

Poveledo suggested that Ditz "just stop showing such sexist films."

### Pieux "offends hundreds"

MONTREAL (CUP) — Two Quebec students have begun legal proceedings against their high school after being expelled for publishing a newspaper.

The students, Serge Clement and Etienne Godart, published the first issue of *le Pieux* in December at La Polyvalente Des Monts. Several hours after the distribution of the paper the administration seized a number of issues and told the students responsible only to return to the school for their exams in December and to come back in January accompanied by a parent.

Clement and Godart are currently trying to have an injunction issued against the school. The case will be heard January 22.

Articles in the paper discussed the limiting of students' freedom and surveillances that they have experienced. The issue also contained a page of pornography and pictures of students vomiting after eating in the cafeteria.

The administration also threatened to fire a teacher who wrote a short article critical of the cafeteria.

According to the president of the parents' association, the newspaper "offended hundreds of students."

Despite the administration's actions, a second issue of the paper appeared last week.

### Admission no sweat

(ZNS) — Do you think it's hard to get accepted by a university? If arcent study is correct, just the opposite is true.

The survey, conducted by the college board and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers found that 83 percent of college applications were accepted across the country in 1978. Almost every student applying to college, the study suggests, found one to attend.

The report says that the admissions process has become a competitive struggle among the colleges rather than the students. Only 8 percent of the colleges surveyed throughout the country reported that they admit a limited number of applicants. More than a third said they take all high school graduates, while the remaining 56 percent admit 60 to 90 percent of the applicants.

According to Stephen Ivens, the college board's research director, "in the late 1950's and 1960's — and this is only partly tongue in cheek — college admissions were a process where you looked through the folders and tried to find one excuse not to let somebody in. Now you look at the folders and try to find an excuse to take them."

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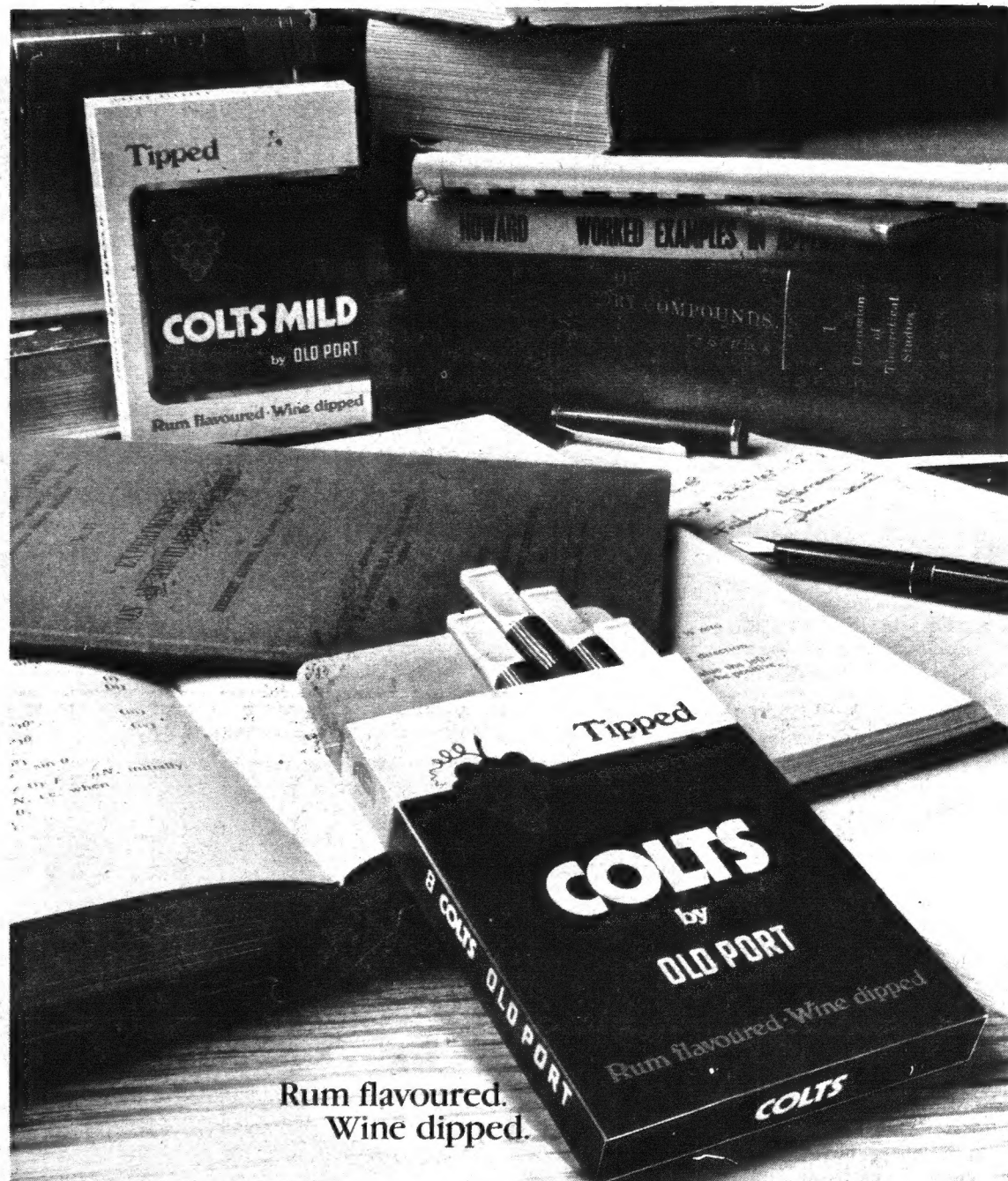
Call Jeanette 426-4541 at P & E Parking.

### U of A Mixed Chorus Annual Concerts

Feb. 5, 6, 7 8:15 p.m. Con. Hall

Tickets: \$4.00  
Seniors & Children  
Half Price

Available from Members or at Door.



Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

# Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.





photo Bill Ingtee

Just a reminder it's still winter. Bill Matheson (ITV) says the early spring is almost over.

**Baz** by Skeet

I HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE MY BEHAVIOR—I'M NOT VERY GOOD AT THIS SORT OF THING. IT'S NOT EVERY DAY I WAKE UP WITH AN UNFAMILIAR WOMAN NEXT TO ME...



HOW MUCH DO YOU REMEMBER ABOUT OUR MEETING AT THE PARTY, AND OUR SUBSEQUENT ACTIVITIES? TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I DON'T REMEMBER ANYTHING AT ALL.



UH, IF IT'S NOT TOO EMBARRASSING TO ASK, UH...WHAT DID WE DO? I MEAN, I REALLY DON'T REMEMBER...



29-1

NOTHING MEMORABLE.



## Good lobbying costs good money FAS inflation hits

by Mike Walker

Someone else besides the university, the government and the Students' Union wants your money: the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is after a fee increase too.

On February 6, U of A students will decide in a referendum to be held in conjunction with the Students' Union elections if they want to pay FAS \$3.50 per year instead of the current \$1.50 per year.

Does FAS deserve this money? Will students get a return on their additional investment?

FAS representatives say students and Students' Unions across the province want much more from FAS now than they did in 1975 when it was founded.

"The main purpose for forming FAS was to get statutory student representation on the Student Finance Board," says Kris Farkas, U of A Students' Union vice-president external. "This year we finally got that."

Now, though, "a lot of the conferences are demanding more research on a lot more things," she says. Student loan ceilings and

eligibility, rent decontrol, tuition fees and the government's tuition fee indexing proposal are all subjects far beyond the original goals of FAS.

"A report on rent decontrol (and its effects on students) was mandated for the next conference in March, as well as one on high school standards," Farkas says. "These papers won't be done."

Farkas says there just aren't enough staff people and just not enough money and time to do this kind of in depth research needed to lobby the government successfully.

Part of the proceeds from the fee increase are slated to go into improved research, Farkas says.

FAS fieldworker Anne McGrath agrees that increased research is needed: "The kinds of things coming up in education (such as tuition indexing) are going to have serious effects on students," she says.

"Students are going to need a strong voice... a strong body monitoring the things government has in mind."

"It's important to have really solid research to back you up," she says.

"The average student probably won't notice immediate changes," Farkas says. "After all, it took five years for the change to the Student Finance Board, and another year to adjust the loan guidelines."

"People with student loans will probably be affected first by the increased research," she says. Much of it will also eventually be used to apply pressure on the government to increase the level of funding for the universities and colleges.

In addition, Farkas says FAS can already take credit for halting two tuition fee increases. "Maybe we can stop tuition fee indexing (tying fee increases to the consumer price index)," she says.

"For \$3.50 a year, you could save a lot. A 10 percent fee increase is \$60."

But there is more to it than research. Improved communication between students and FAS will improve the job FAS can do for them, says Farkas.

"A lot of students just really don't know about FAS," she says. In addition, students' councils will get more direct representation

continued on page 6

## Strong support for Center

U of A women now have a place of their own.

About 40 women from all faculties turned out yesterday for the first organizational meeting for the U of A women's center, which was established by Students' Council last week.

"The women were really enthusiastic," said SU vp external Kris Farkas, who proposed the idea to Council. "There are a lot of people who had been looking around and decided this was a good place to put their effort."

"It'll be a center for a variety of different groups," Farkas said, including political, support, and educational groups. Some of the women present were concerned that the center would be a haven for political activists, to the exclusion of milder groups. But, said Farkas, all interested women

will be able to use the center's space and support.

Farkas thought the good turnout for the meeting was closely related to the recent furor over Engineering Week.

"I'm sure Engineering Week got women thinking about it," she said. "I think this is something positive that's come out of Engineering Week. It shows people really were concerned about what was going on."

The center doesn't yet have space in SUB since all available space is occupied. But it should be physically established by the summer or fall.

The U of A is the first campus women's center in Alberta. But until this week the U of A was the only university of its size in Canada without such a center.

Men as well as women will be welcome in the center, but women

only will be involved in its operation and decisions. Its membership will include faculty and staff women as well as students.

The next women's center meeting will be held Sunday,

February 15 at 2 p.m. in room 270A SUB. At that meeting a steering committee will be set up to direct the development of the center and apply for federal government funding. All interested people are welcome to attend.



photo Ray Giguere

The support was obvious Wednesday for a Womens Center on campus. There's another organizational meeting February 15 in SUB 270A at 2 p.m. Everyone's welcome.

## "We want more" Tough Fight ahead

by Peter Michalshyn

The Association of Academic Staff at the U of A (AASUA) have entered the annual budget fray with a request for a 16 percent salary increase this year.

They join the Non Academic Staff Association (NASA) which is asking for a 20 percent increase in wages.

But the university administration, with whom the staffs bargain annually, is only asking the government for a 15 percent operating grant increase.

University v.p. Finance and Administration Lorne Leitch says the administration never considered that its staff would expect more than a 15 percent increase.

"We're expecting some reasonably tough negotiations," Leitch says.

But both the AASUA and NASA are going to be tough; they say their salaries are well behind those of the City of Edmonton and the provincial government, and they think it's time to start catching up.

Last year AASUA settled for an eight percent increase, and NASA settled for 8.6 percent; provincial employees got a 14

percent increase last year.

"University salaries in Alberta are not keeping pace with the Alberta economy," says AASUA president Dr. V.G. Gourishankar.

And the university is virtually the only segment in the public sector that followed the provincial government's guidelines during the past year, he says.

"The result has been that we have not only failed to maintain our purchasing power, but our settlements have been lower than those for other groups including those groups paid directly by the government," Gourishankar says.

George Walker of NASA earlier said that it would be hypocritical for the government to expect the university to stick to wage guidelines the government itself doesn't follow.

He said NASA's major concern was the role of the provincial government, which grants about 80 percent of the university's operating budget, and thus may restrict bargaining from the outset.

The average salary for non academic staff at the U of A is about \$18,353; for academic staff, salaries for lecturers start at \$16,637.

## bouquets and brickbats

by Deacon Greese

"I don't stay out late, nowhere to go/ I'm home about eight, just me and the radio."

Ain't misbehavin' to the nth degree? Is your social life lacking jazz. Quit whining; mine's so bad I have to write this stuff.

Best Time to Go Jogging at the Ice Arena: Wednesday about 3:30. (For youse guys in vocational faculties like engineering, that's pm, in the afternoon like). Loud music and talented figure skaters to watch.

Worst Time to Go Jogging Over There: During the Golden Bear games. People keep throwing stuff at me. I don't know why.

Best Substitute for a Cold Shower: Sit in on a first year med anatomy class.

CONTEST: The Gateway will present the coveted George Orwell Newspeak trophy to the first person to submit a definition of the word newspaper so broad that it can encompass the Edmonton Sun. The winner will be required to submit to drug tests; i.e. no dramamine!

"I'm just mild about Harry/ and Harry's mild about me." Are you laid back, mellow, ready to take life as it comes, too young to commit yourself to an uncertain future? You're shit, buddy. Who says Bricks and Bouqs doesn't offer constructive criticism?



# EDITORIAL

## FAS grows up

\$3.50 is a small price to pay for an effective student lobby organization.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) has, over the past five years, grown from a scrappy little upstart bunch of student radicals to a stable, respected and effective voice representing the concerns and views of the majority of post-secondary students in Alberta.

Of course, after only five years, problems still exist. FAS lacked credibility and was removed from students. Some of its policy positions gained more enemies than friends among students and government officials, and the stigma still remains.

But thankfully, this has been changing.

And with a successful FAS expansion referendum, these positive changes can be continued and amplified. With the additional \$2, FAS can begin devoting more and more of its energy towards lobbying the government for effective education policies, rather than spending so much time simply building grassroots support. The base of support has already been established, and it is time to build on it.

Students are still reluctant, however, to wholeheartedly acknowledge the need for a lobby group. Somehow, their naive attitude sees it as horribly "radical" to oppose government policies.

This is silly. Lawyers, doctors, bankers, and indeed most professional and blue collar occupations all have their own lobby groups designed to fight government measures harmful to their interests. The same logic that applies in the real world should also apply to students.

High tuition fees simply are not in any student's best interest, regardless of their political persuasion. And this is not the only issue of concern to FAS. Improvements in the student aid program, greater student representation on various government bodies, and increased funding for universities and technical schools all receive attention from FAS, and their research and lobbying has led to improvements in some areas.

The internal structure of FAS is also scheduled to change, providing the individual members with more direct input into the people and policies of FAS. This can only make the organization more responsible to the concerns and problems of the members.

The U of A is the first major campus to have a vote on the expansion referendum. This provides students with an opportunity to set the example and show their support for FAS. In the long run, this support will show results — a better and more effective education policy for the people of Alberta.

And for \$3.50, that's quite a deal.

Keith Krause

## the Gateway

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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Newsroom 432-5168 Advertising 432-3423



GOOD-BYE HAROLD... SO LONG TED, ALAN... I'M...  
« sob »... GONNA MISS ALL YOU LITTLE FELLAS...

## "Coverup" story a fantasy

I am writing to express my concern regarding the front page story of January 13, "Nuclear coverup underway." This article seems to be both an example of sensationalistic journalism, and an illustration of a favorite tactic of pseudo-scientific groups, making alarming but baseless allegations. I will attempt here to point out the fallacies in Mr. Pawlick's arguments.

The major point seems to be an increase in infant deaths in the northeastern United States following the accident. However, the radiation releases were only detectable up to twenty miles from the plant. It is senseless to look for effects covering the entire northeastern U.S.

One must also consider the many other factors affecting the number of infant deaths, including the increased birth rate seen at that time of year. Even close to Three Mile Island, the public was exposed to a dosage of less than three chest x-rays, far less for most individuals. I must also note that the quoted Dr. Sternglass has already tarnished his reputation over Three Mile Island. At the time of the accident, he predicted an immediate large (5-20%) increase in the leukemia rate, which has not appeared.

In regard to some of the other points mentioned: I do not find a printing error in a government publication the least bit surprising; medical journals are not text books. They deal in new knowledge and, particularly in the highly disrupted area of the effects of low level radiation, and can be expected to show the occasional discrepancy. The Three Mile Island accident has been the subject of investigations. I am aware of at least three such, and, rather than trying to confuse the public, nuclear officials commonly oversimplify in an effort to be understood.

A more reasonable allegation was mentioned in passing at the end. The thyroid concentrates radioactive iodine (a product of nuclear reactions) resulting in

thyroid disorders. However, no radioactive iodine escaped the Three Mile plant, only radioactive noble gasses which do not become incorporated in living tissue.

Finally, the central intimation of this article is of a massive coverup. A government coverup is improbable in this post-Watergate era, especially with the strong anti-nuclear element at work in Washington. (President Carter was forced, prior to Three Mile Island, to soften his strong pronuclear stance.) Furthermore, although Canadian governments are notoriously stingy with information, the American Freedom of Information Act could have been used by Mr. Pawlick to obtain whatever it is that he feels governments are 'covering up.'

While a government coverup

is hard to accept, the idea of a press coverup is ludicrous. Rather, at the time of the Three Mile Island accident, something close to hysteria ruled the news media as reporters from as far off as Japan flocked to the site within hours of the first signs of trouble. Far from covering up for the nuclear industry, government and the press in the U.S. have come close to killing it in a process going back years before the accident.

In conclusion I wish to mention both that the nuclear industry is at a standstill in this time of increasing need for clean, cheap energy, and that there has never been a fatal accident in the nuclear industry, a safety record unprecedented in any industry.

Robert Morewood  
Science I

## Uphold right to drink

In regards to the ridiculous letter concerning the closure of RATT ("Close RATT for Good"), calling student patrons of RATT "drunken slob" only indicates the low degree of education that this person absorbed during her four years at the university.

What she, as a phys. ed student, does not seem to realize is that the academic students do spend a great deal of their time "cramming their heads with knowledge". We should consider ourselves fortunate to have such a fine pub on campus where a student can go a few times a month to relax and have a beer and friendly chat with fellow students. The closure of RATT would be a blow to the comradeship of being a U of A student.

It is reassuring, however, to see that patrons of RATT are not being asked to show U of A ID cards before entering the premises. This will undoubtedly cut down on the number of non-students who like to frequent RATT and will probably help eliminate the occasional problems that occur on campus at night.

Perhaps this procedure should be considered for the dances at Dinwoodie as well. It seems that sometimes the standard line used in Dinwoodie cabaret conversations is "So what high school do you go to?"

Herb DeWaal  
Science II

## Get Down and Party!

It's time for a party for all Gateway staff and whoever else we like. Details in 282 SUB, Friday, January 30.

Be there or be sober!



# Promises not worth much

Open letter to Students' Council:

Last spring, in order to deal with the continual demands placed on the Students' Union to make donations to charitable causes, a referendum was held in which students voted to pay 50¢ each for the 1980/81 term to establish the Eugene Brody Board for charitable donations.

As was repeatedly promised during the referendum campaign, the by-law establishing the Board clearly stated that an annual referendum would have to be held in conjunction with the S.U. general elections in order for fees to be collected for this fund for the following year. This requirement was seen as being particularly important for the first few years of the Board's operation: since such a system for the funding of charitable donations had never been tried here before, it was felt to be important that students have a chance to evaluate the effectiveness of the system before they committed their funds in perpetuity.

While campaigning for the establishment of this system I found that the requirement of annual referendum was a key factor in many students' support of the proposal. There were fears that the funds might not be spent appropriately, and most students and student organizations to which I spoke specifically requested this guarantee of a chance to evaluate, and possibly reconsider, their support.

I was thus shocked and dismayed to discover last week that our Students' Council has, without giving any public notice of their intentions, quietly changed the relevant by-law to force students to make an annual contribution to this Board. Contrary to what had been promised last spring, there will be no referendum held on this issue, neither this year, nor in future years.

Although I can understand why the proponents of the S.U.'s two other up-coming financial referenda would be reluctant to hold a third, I find this action deeply disturbing for several reasons.

First, although it is possible that Students' Council may have the legal right to act as they did, what of their moral obligations? The S.U. Executive and most (if not all) of the current Councillors were on campus last spring. It seems reasonable to assume that they were aware of the promise of an annual referendum, and of the reasons behind it. Surely, as our representatives they have a moral responsibility to live up to the promises made to students in that referendum. If, in their wisdom, they had concluded that an annual referendum was not really necessary, and that it would in fact be harmful to hold such a referendum, then they should at very least have given the students notice of their plans to change the rules and a full opportunity to persuade Councillors otherwise, should students have objected to the move.

Aside from the questionable morality of this action, I fear that it may be setting a dangerous precedent for future Council actions. What is to prevent Council from making another speedy, silent change; for example, adding a clause allowing these fees to be spent in other S.U. areas rather than solely on charitable causes? Such actions make the word of the S.U. meaningless - will students ever again be able to believe a Students' Union "guarantee"?

Perhaps it is a good thing that the \$7.00 per student capital expansion referendum run concurrently with the Brody fund campaign did not pass, for it too contained a guarantee - it promised (again, to be by way of a by-law) that the funds it raised would be

used solely for capital purposes and could not be spent on anything else. (It is interesting to note that they are not promising where the funds from this year's fee referendum will be spent!)

In this open letter to council I ask:

1) that the recent change in the by-law eliminating the referendum requirement be reversed,

2) that a referendum be held on February 6, 1981 asking either:  
a) that students make another donation to the Board for the coming year or,  
b) asking for student approval of a by-law change eliminating the referendum requirement, and

3) that the S.U. constitution be amended so that in future, all major by-law changes must be prominently advertised in the *Gateway* at least two weeks in advance of the first reading of the proposed amendment, and if successful at first reading, advertised again at least one week prior to second reading.

Tema A. Frank  
Commerce IV



## Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

Ms. Thomson suddenly remembered she's a med student, so she's off to visit her cadaver. Back next week.

## So who studies here?

I would like to say a few words in response to Louis Guilbault's letter "Study space a chimera." It seems that the nuts are falling out of the trees early this year. We usually don't get complaints about study space until finals are in sight, and at 10:50 last Sunday morning I don't know how anyone could see as far as midterms.

As I listen, with an unsympathetic ear, to people complaining about the lack of study space, one question comes to mind: where do these people live? Surely if they can find a place to lie down at night, they could find a place to sit up and study. All they have to do is resist turning on their stereo and they have an environment which is not only quiet, but also private (unless of course, they live in a one-room hippie commune).

In the past the University has made extra study space available,

but it went unused. It wasn't because students don't want study space, they want social interaction space. The real reason they come to the University to "study" is so they can meet and talk with other students who are also "studying," and actually end up getting very little, if any, work done.

In closing, I would like to ask Louis one simple question. Who the hell would want to study at 9:00 on a Sunday morning anyway?

Andrew Chamberlain  
Commerce II

## Listen to the music

This letter is prompted by the frightful but rightful gnashings of Mr. Damur concerning the pathetic coverage given music on campus by the *Gateway*. We at Common Times Music Club thoroughly agree with you, but the problem is worse than you have stated. Information concerning campus music is not only absent from the *Gateway*, but from all public awareness! While Common Times does not control the contents (or lack) of the *Gateway*, we do offer two services that may help solve the problem.

Firstly, we have set up a notice board opposite the information desk, on the ground floor of SUB. This board is intended for notices concerning music and theater, especially those events on campus. Although its surface area is relatively small, it will be expanded to meet demand.

Secondly, we offer a 24 hour "music hot line" (432-5349), which gives as much information about campus music as we can fit on the message tape of the answering machine. Additional information may be added to the message by phoning the hotline, and giving it at the end of the recording, or by leaving a note at the office (Room 276 SUB). We at Common Times hope that these services will be helpful to all.

Members of  
"Common Times"

## Feminist a sexist too

Upon reading Britt Griffin's interview in last Thursday's *Gateway*, I was appalled that one of Edmonton's "leading" feminists could be so offensive and close-minded.

If I were to publicly declare that "Women are typically flighty, fickle and vain creatures," I would immediately be engulfed in a well-deserved flood of condemnation. Yet Ms. Griffin expects us to accept such glib and stereotypical mutterings as "Men can often only identify their sexuality in reference to women," and "...sexism reflects a male ideology...."

Sexism, Ms. Griffin, is not an exclusively male disease. If you have trouble accepting this, stick your nose in a mirror and take a clear, close look at female sexism at its most blatant.

Scott Rollans  
Arts II

## ROOKIE NIGHT

Here's your chance to decide:  
(a) whether *Gateway* editors are for real  
(b) whether you'd like to join the paper  
(c) whether we make the best coffee on campus

Thursday, January 29, 7 p.m.  
Room 282 SUB

P.S. You don't really have to be a rookie to attend.

## Poster rippers: "we're no vigilantes"

We, members of the Ad-hoc Committee of Women and Men Staff and Students Against Sexism wish to make the following points, in the aftermath of our recent daring mid-day raid on Engineering Week posters:

1. We are neither prudes nor vigilantes of campus morality. Our raid was a protest against the objectification of women, as

expressed in "beauty contests" and their publicity. We are not against people having fun, but refuse to accept the imposition of propaganda which promotes sexist stereotypes, reinforcing popular images of women competing to please men.

2. We have nothing against engineering students as such; however, the institutions of the

engineering profession perpetrate a deeply-entrenched sexism, as well as racism. These include the initiation rituals to "Skule," the feudal ceremonies for receiving the iron ring, and the "old-boy" networks which reinforce male corporate power.

However, the hard done-by engineering students are not the only "victims" of anti-sexist

action. Feminists have challenged sexist posters in campus stores, and violence-promoting advertising in downtown businesses, and have demonstrated more than once against the violence against women.

3. On the question of censorship: We do not advocate the suppression of opinion by government or university administration. The exchange of ideas is necessary for learning; accordingly we are disappointed in the Engineering Society's failure to participate in the proposed Students' Union forum on sexism. Likewise Myer Horowitz is suppressing the clarification of the issue, and holding back the elimination of sexism by preventing debate in the GFC.

However, we make no apologies for our direct confrontation against the oppression represented by the Queen contest, and the overt promotion of violence against women and children in the *Godiva* article.

4. For those who accuse the Ad-Hoc Committee of focussing too narrowly on posters, we invite you to participate, along with us and many others, in the program of discussion, films and protest planned for March 6 - 8 to mark International Women's Day.

Cathy Barker  
Member, NASA  
Laverne Booth  
Education IV  
Greg McMaster  
Eng. Sci. 7TO  
Clare Vallenzuela  
Arts I

Andrea Waywanko  
Grad Studies-Geol.

## SECOND WIND

by Peter Michalyshyn

*Second Wind is a very occasional column of opinion open to all Gateway staff members.*

Those poor damned engineers. We hoped, at the *Gateway*, that by slamming them, engineers would change their sexist ways and become otherwise normal people.

But it hasn't worked. Even though most engineers and princesses admit Engineering Week is sexist, they're unwilling to admit sexism is necessarily bad. And so if dumping on them hasn't worked, then I guess the only thing we have to offer is our pity.

Like the Man said, "forgive them, for they know not what they do." Well, we've seen a crucifixion of sorts: in spirit, engineers' punching an innocent, moral man in the head is not unlike Romans' tying an innocent, moral man to the cross.

An unfortunate incident? Of course. Just a few over-enthusiastic engineers stretching the bounds normally extended for their fun? I doubt it.

Behind the acts of violence and aggression, whether physical or in print, are the traditions of Engineering Week. Behind the traditions of Engineering Week is interclub competition that uses primarily women — princesses and kicklines — as objects to bolster engineers' own egos. And behind the need to bolster their own egos is an extremely human deficiency of self-confidence and individuality.

Sexism is but a symptom of these human shortcomings that plagued Romans and engineering students and all of us to varying degrees (so there's a bit of self-pity in this too). We see disruptions in our otherwise stable social order that we don't understand, and we're suspicious and afraid of what we can't comprehend. And what we can't control, we seek to destroy.

The Romans had what appeared to be at least a stable social order, but One Man seemed to threaten it and He was destroyed. On a somewhat smaller scale, but no less illustrative, the

engineering students see angry people railing against the one aspect of Engineering Week engineers refuse to comprehend — sexism — and they react defensively with violence and aggression.

As the spirit against sexism swells, as surely it is, engineering students will become scapegoats for society's changing values; as we seek new aggressions, so too do we victimize others for past aggressions that we would rather forget.

It's damned unfair. But it's also unfair that women are exploited by sexism, so we condemn it, as we must.

We also must ask ourselves what will come of all this. May we toy with the idea that feminism promises a new value system not centered on aggression, competition, or ego? Or must we recognize that something will take sexism's place in the present system, and we must be prepared to control it.

Whatever you decide, can we really blame the engineers?





photo Bill Ingles

Keep on hand-trucking, trucking those blues away

# Professor knocks goody-twoshoes

by Jens Andersen

"Motherhood" declarations and resolutions" passed by the United Nations General Assembly (aka the Bucky Fuller Debating Society) were lambasted Friday by U of A political science professor L.C. Green.

A more realistic approach to international law is needed, Green said to about 50 people at a Political Science Undergraduate Association forum. He argued that countries with similar interests should stop worrying about trying to reach unanimous international agreement on all issues.

Instead, he argued, countries with similar interests should make treaties among themselves, as the western European countries have done in establishing the European Human Rights Convention.

For instance, he reiterated his long-standing proposal that

Israel, the Netherlands, Japan, West Germany, England and other countries with terrorist problems should form an international rescue squad to alleviate the problem.

To illustrate his point about the futility of trying to reach unanimity, Green told anecdotes about the Geneva Conference on

Humanitarian Law in Armed Conflict, which he attended as legal advisor to the Canadian delegation. The Conference sat

for four sessions of about 10 weeks each from 1974 to 1977 trying to revise the 1949 Red Cross and Prisoner of War Convention.

During the drafting of protocols innumerable snags came up: translation problems, disputes with the Vatican delegate over who qualifies to be a chaplain or religious representative allowed to visit POWs, disagreements with both Arabs and Israelis over

the Red Cross symbol, etc.

A treaty was eventually drawn up, but to date very few countries have ratified it. In Canada it has not even gone before Parliament.

After Green's speech questions were asked, primarily dealing with limitations on what international law could accomplish and how it could be enforced. Green pointed to the success of the European Human Rights Convention which he said generally managed to resolve complaints even before they got to court.

He stressed, however, that many problems such as El Salvador's revolution and Libya's absorption of Chad were outside the sphere of international law. As well, more powerful countries would be more difficult to police. As he stated in closing, "The UN Charter was set up to keep the little boys under control, not the big boys."

## Scientists hold hands

by Bill Chandler

U of A geophysicists and meteorologists have found they can build a better public image by working together.

The Institute of Earth and Planetary Physics was formed in 1970 "... to promote and co-ordinate geophysical and meteorological research," says its director, Dr. G.L. Cumming. This means promoting contact between U of A geophysicists and weather researchers and their

counterparts in Canada and around the world.

The Institute sponsors a guest lecture series every year, he says. "The visiting speaker program brings one to four distinguished speakers a year to campus to give a series of lectures under the umbrella of the Institute," says Cumming.

"The program has been very successful," says Cumming.

In addition, the Institute has built the weather satellite receiving facility located at Ellerslie. It

receives weather photos from Canada's Anik satellite. It was built with funds from the National Science and Engineering Research Council, which originally backed the Institute. The university has now taken over funding.

Cumming says the Institute has made international contacts that individual professors couldn't have. "It is better know internationally than locally," he says.

The Institute is located in Physics - 516.

## FAS Fees

continued from page 3

with FAS. Under the new plan tied to the fee increase, each council will have its own rep on the FAS executive. Now, only about half of the councils do.

FAS opponents are strangely silent on campus now, perhaps because of the loss of the anti FAS referendum at the U of Calgary last fall.

Richard O'Gorman, unofficial leader of the dump-FAS

forces, is slow to condemn the call for a fee increase.

"One of my main concerns was the lack of presence, the lack of communication, the generally poor job they were doing," O'Gorman says.

"If they really feel they could do this (improve their performance) it would be sort of silly for me to speak out against it. If they can do it, good."



The University of Alberta  
Office of the Registrar  
A.P.E.L. Division

# University Orientation Days February 26 & 27, 1981

## How Can You Participate?

During Reading Week this year the University's faculties, departments and students organizations will be hosting two days of presentations, displays and special events for high school students, guidance counsellors and interested parents from all over Alberta. Participants have been invited from all of the Province's high schools, and University Orientation Days are designed to give those involved a better understanding of a university education; from academic programs and admission requirements to clubs and athletics, from fees and studying to housing and social activities. The objective is to help those who will soon have to make serious decisions regarding careers and post-secondary education gather much of the information they will need to do it properly.

In order to make University Orientation Days 1981 a success several students will be required both February 26 and 27 to act as tour guides, man information booths around campus and assist with equipment set-up. Students will also be required throughout February to help assemble information packets and to do preliminary organizational work. Those who volunteer will earn the University's basic hourly wage of \$4.35 an hour. In addition, those working February 26 and/or 27 will also be provided with lunch each day.

If you would like to work at University Orientation Days, please drop by or call our office (between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.), at the address or number below and ask for Julia or Kathy. You may volunteer to work both days, one or any portion of one day February 26 and 27, (preference will be given to those who volunteer to work full-time both days). Or you may volunteer to work a few hours in February assembling information packets. Students selected to act as tour guides or information assistants will be required to attend a three-hour training workshop either Sunday, February 8 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., or Wednesday, February 11 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. (Please indicate your choice of workshops when applying.)

Please direct your inquiries or applications to:

University Orientation Days  
Office of the Registrar  
Room 128 Administration Building

Phone: 432-5088



# Treating the waste problem

Analysis by Jim McElgunn

If you were a farmer or manufacturer with a few hundred kilograms of highly dangerous chemical waste on your property, how would you get rid of it?

In some American states, for a small fee you could pay someone with a tanker truck to "take the problem off your hands." For liquid wastes, this often means the helpful trucker will drive on a highway at 60 miles per hour, open the valve on the tank and let the waste leak out.

According to one trucker, "the rule of thumb is: if the tires on the car behind you are melting, you're letting it out too fast."

In Alberta, even the most common disposal methods - such as leaving waste in a municipal dump - are damaging to the environment. Every time it rains, the chemicals in the dump leach through the soil, ending up in rivers and ultimately in the food chain. Simply put, at present there are no good, inexpensive ways to dispose of many hazardous wastes produced in Alberta.

This is where the long-awaited report of the Hazardous Waste Management Committee of the Environment Council of Alberta (ECA) comes in. Released Friday, it makes a series of recommendations for establishing a centrally-coordinated waste management system.

Fortunately, according to committee chairperson and U of A zoology professor J. Ralph Nursall, "we're not yet so industrialized that we are drowning in our wastes."

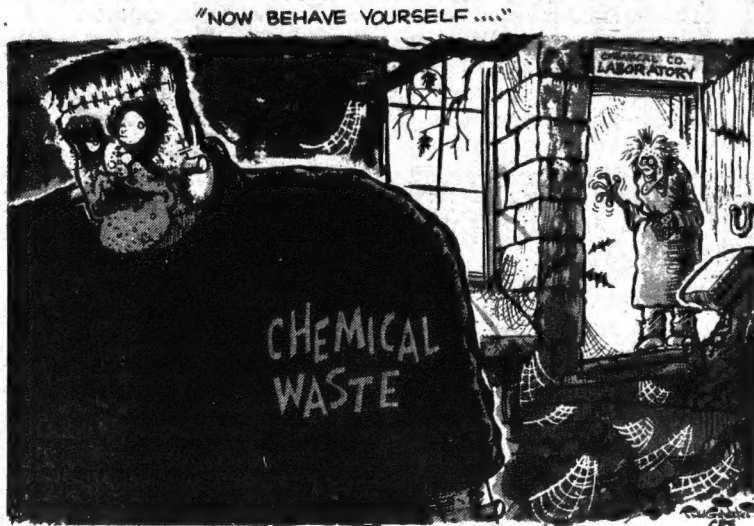
But, even now, thousands of tonnes of hazardous wastes are disposed of in unsafe ways every year. Ignorance of the magnitude of the problem is extreme - the committee estimate of the amount of hazardous waste generated in Alberta is somewhere between 21,000 and 180,000 tonnes per year.

And the problem is growing fast.

By 1985, large numbers of new petrochemical plants will be operating in and around Edmonton and Red Deer; these will add

1. Mike Liut, St. Louis, 32
2. Nine players. Simmer, Gare, Stoughton, Dionne, Gretzky, Bossy, Lafleur, Larouche, Leach.
3. Colin Campbell, 196
4. Mark Messier in a 3-2 overtime playoff loss to Philadelphia.
5. Hank Aaron
6. Cy Young
7. Brooks Robinson
8. Tom Flores
9. John Havlicek
10. Milwaukee Bucks, Lew Alcindor

oooooooooooooooooooo



greatly to the amount of hazardous wastes generated. Refineries, oil sands plants, chemical plants, farms, factories - all will add their share to the burden.

The committee has therefore recommended the Alberta government make sweeping changes in provincial legislation. They suggest:

- Regulation for all chemical waste be under one piece of legislation rather than under several ministries and agencies.

- A crown corporation be established to operate the hazardous waste management system.

- Two treatment plants be built, the larger near Edmonton and the smaller near Calgary.

- A site selection committee be established to hold public hearings and pick a site, subject to criteria regarding physical characteristics and public acceptability.

- An Environment Trust Fund be created to pay for cleaning up spills, abandoned sites and unexpected hazards.

- The system be operating by 1985. Collection and transportation to the plants would be handled by the private sector, the treatment and disposal by the

crown corporation.

- Each generator of hazardous waste have free use of the system for the first 2000 kilograms of material sent to the plants per year.

- Manifests (sworn declarations) be required by law from all hazardous waste generators. In these manifests, they would have to state the amounts and types of hazardous wastes they produce.

- The system be regulated by the Environment Protection Services of Alberta Environment, at arms' length from the crown corporation.

- Alberta enter into agreements with other western provinces and the federal government to exchange wastes. Under such a deal, different provinces might agree to specialize in disposing of different types of wastes.

These proposals, if adopted, would put Alberta far ahead of all other provinces in hazardous waste management. But will they be adopted?

The government's track record on environment issues is hardly inspiring.

In 1975, it ignored reports saying that Syncrude and other

proposed oil sands plants would create a huge acid rain problem in northeastern Alberta and northwestern Saskatchewan.

In 1977, it replaced the Environment Conservation Authority with the Environment Council of Alberta because it was too critical of the government's handling of the Red Deer dam project.

In 1980, it appointed a committee to study a massive scheme to transfer water from Northern to Southern Alberta, despite expected costs in the billions of dollars and probably heavy environmental damage.

It has given increasing signs that it is willing to open up Wilmore Wilderness Park - Alberta's last remaining untouched mountain area - to tourist development. Similar plans are being considered to develop the east slopes of the Rockies along the highway corridor west of Rocky Mountain House.

And in 1979, the government sparked a public outcry when Environment Minister Jack B. Cookson said he favored a proposal from Kinetic Contaminants to build a hazardous waste facility for all of Western Canada near Fort Saskatchewan. Many people feared managers of a privately-run disposal center would cut corners to maximize profits.

As the ECA report says of the

public hearings, "Cynicism and distrust... surfaced repeatedly... There is a feeling that growth and industrial development are the most important objectives of the government and the environment will be protected only to the extent that it will not impede development."

"Council hopes that this is not an accurate reflection of the government's attitude," it adds.

Is it?

Given the government's frequent lack of concern for the environment and its reluctance to impose new regulations on business, the probability that it will adopt the report in total seems low. But the recommendations do have their attractiveness for the government: they promise to rationalize tasks currently spread among half a dozen government departments and at least partly to solve a growing health hazard at a reasonable cost to businessmen and consumers.

And it's good public relations.

Citizen input may very well make the difference. The government has shown in the past that it will put aside its ideological objections to extensive government regulation if it perceives a strong enough popular demand for it.

So the next step is up to the public.

## SIDETRACK

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Furnished and restored to its original beauty, Rutherford House now rests on the modern campus of the University of Alberta, an enduring legacy from another era.

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### TELERAMA '81

All contributions donated by students, professors and staff of Agriculture will be met by the Agriculture Club dollar for dollar up to \$1,000.00. The Aggies set their goal at \$2,500.00.

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CLUBS TO MATCH US!**

# SUB crooks home free?

by Ben Yee

The two ski mask-clad hoods who robbed a Loomis driver of \$300,000 in SUB on Dec. 10 have not yet been found by police.

According to one witness, a SUB bookstore employee, the robbery occurred at 12:45 p.m. during a routine money delivery.

He said two armed men stopped the driver as he entered the corridor in SUB between the west doors and the elevators. The men, armed with a rifle and a pistol, had been waiting outside the west door. They disarmed the driver, then forced him to lie face down on the ground.

They fled with the loot out the west door to a vehicle that was later found abandoned.

The witness said the brazen robbery appeared to be well planned; it was pulled off in less than 40 seconds.

Meanwhile, several people reported the incident to Campus Security. The bookstore employee who saw the whole affair said Campus Security arrived in about five minutes.

However, the information desk attendant who reported the crime said it took Campus Security ten minutes to respond. Five minutes after her call, she said, Campus Security phoned back to ask if the report was a prank.

By the time Campus Security arrived, everything was over. An unconcerned witness, who apparently had the best view of the culprits, also left, though he returned later. City Police also arrived later at the scene.

Gordon Perry, director of Campus Security, says the investigation of the robbery is entirely in the hands of Edmonton City Police. Campus Security's

part in the investigation is to help the City Police on campus.

"We are looking for people who witnessed the crime or who witnessed suspicious activity prior to the crime," Perry said.

City Police declined to comment on the progress of the investigation, except to say they are following up many leads.

Loomis was unavailable for comment. However, there have been changes in Loomis' handling of the money shipment.

Although the guard denied it,

the delivery schedule and route were predictable and routine, according to the bookstore witness.

But now the schedule has been changed. The money delivery is now being made by two guards with one following protectively behind the other, says the witness.

Anyone having information about the robbery is urged to contact Campus Security at 432-5252. Confidentiality will be maintained.



The truck knocked over in the big heist

## SALESPERSONS WANTED

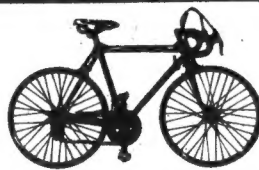
Alberta's leading construction publication is looking for part-time sales people to sell display advertising for special supplements. Successful candidates will be provided with a complete training course.

Car essential.

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Plus, after 3:00 PM, U  
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Memberships are still  
available. Only \$20.00  
for students during the  
Winter Season.

**SELECTION**

**NEED SOME  
EXTRA CASH?**

The Students' Union requires staff for the General Election on Friday, February 6th. Help us out and earn \$4.00/hour at the same time. For further information, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).

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## Anorexia...during dinner?

by Penni Mitchell of the Projector for Canadian University Press

*One in every 200 women carries her dieting to such an extreme that she becomes afraid of food and of eating. It's hard to imagine, in a society as abundant with food as our own, but from 10-15 per cent of these women starve themselves to death. They have "anorexia nervosa", a disease which affects women between the ages of 17 and 30. One Manitoba woman weighed 73 pounds and she couldn't bring herself to gain weight.*

In spite of the fitness conscience that has enveloped our society, there are just as many overweight people today as there were ten and twenty years ago. Most of us are so worried about being fat that we just can't imagine anyone starving themselves to death.

But that's precisely the extreme to which one in every 200 women carries her dieting. Dr. A. H. Crisp, an American psychiatrist, says the prevalence of recorded cases of this tragic phenomenon is increasing. Extreme cases of under-eating are called "anorexia nervosa."

The "anorexic" is usually a woman between 17 and 30 years who carries that "seek for slenderness" to such extremes that hospitalization is often necessary to keep her alive. But between 10 and 15 percent of anorexic patients don't make it. They die.

But why primarily women?



Our culture is to blame. The pressures on women to be thin and beautiful are greater to some than others. Psychiatrists explain that while many women simply "tune out" the bombardment of television and advertising demanding feminine perfection, there are many women who can't cope with the pressure. They are swept away by the tidal waves of cultural pressure - to find that sleek new look that is found inside every new car, every tube of toothpaste and inside every box of feminine protection. Ninety-five percent of anorexic patients are women. (Journal of the American Medical Association, 1975).

Anorexia nervosa stems from psychological problems, but the results are physically visible. The disease follows a 25 percent weight loss (although percentages vary). The anorexic often induces vomiting and abuses her body with laxatives in order to lose weight.

Over a period of time, often years, an anorexic person eats only enough to sustain life. She can't eat more, because she won't let herself. The battle is an inner struggle, between her will to live and her fear of eating. Anorexia nervosa is a phobic disease of women who are afraid that if they start eating, they won't be able to stop.

Besides the obvious effect of extreme thinness, there are serious medical problems which occur. Severe abdominal pains develop as well as constipation.

Anorexia nervosa cannot be treated solely by a psychiatrist because the roots are physiological as well as psychological. But physical treatment alone isn't the answer either.

Although the simple solution of force-feeding would seem the most logical, it is the least effective. An anorexic has to WANT to start eating regularly again. If she doesn't accept food with a positive, healthy attitude, her body will reject the food and return to abstinence, or eat barely enough to survive.

Treating this disease is a complicated procedure. Sometimes physicians think the problem may be endocrine-related; a hormone imbalance causing the apparent loss of appetite. But when it is discovered

that the anorexic has a normal thyroid, the causes of the starvation disease are investigated.

For these women, food was often used as a weapon in their childhood. It may have been withdrawn as punishment or given as an instrument of reward. Consequently, she may come to associate self-restraint, or self-inflicted punishment with not eating. Refusal to eat, especially in children, may be the result of unbearable hurt, or a wish to get even with parents.

Incidents of anorexia nervosa are even more frequent among models and dancers; 10 percent higher than the rest of the population. They are under constant pressure to stay thin, diet and WATCH, WATCH, WATCH what they eat.

A woman's chest flattens. Her abdomen becomes concave. Her hip-bones stick out. And she stops menstruating. There is little more on her body than the skin covering a skeletal frame. Digestive organs deteriorate. And she still believes that she is fat. One young Manitoba woman weighed 73 pounds. She was 5 foot 10 inches tall and still dieting.

Showing the patient photographs of her naked body often persuades her that her condition is severe. Although this seems drastic and unduly cruel, it is essential that she admit her problem exists. Often this is the most difficult hurdle to overcome in therapy.

When psychotherapy is used, it is adapted to the personality of the patient. Teams of doctors who work with anorexia patients use much love and therapy becomes a very sensitive part of the recovery.

Because of the age group involved, most anorexic patients are living at home when the symptoms begin. So, in many cases, as Dr. Kelly M. Bemis of the University of Minnesota describes, a "family therapy lunch session" is a useful treatment.



A survey of 53 patients treated with family therapy reported a success rate of 85 percent, when the cases were followed up for a year after the treatments.

Unfortunately, all patients cannot be treated the same way because of the many different causes of the disease.

Some women respond well to behavioral techniques. Their negative attitudes are turned around and they develop a healthy attitude toward eating. A more positive attitude is reinforced constantly and a weight gain will occur.

Anorexic people are not masochists. They don't want to die. They just don't believe that they WILL die.

But many do. It is estimated by Manitoba medical statistics that fifteen percent of anorexics die. They literally



Remember When  
It Was Fun  
To Eat?



starve to death. With low resistance to disease, they can't fight a virus. And then patients die because medical treatment fails.

Anorexics have to become active in the treatment before they can begin to repair damages. Increases of food intake accompany recovery. By repeatedly recalling pleasurable experiences with the experience of eating, the anorexic learns to adopt a positive attitude toward eating. The healthy attitude toward eating is usually a direction toward a healthy self-image for the anorexic as well.

The patient must become an active participant in treatment. Doctors report great success in treating anorexia when the patient makes discoveries about herself. It is important that the patient be frank about her condition. Only in this way can she become more aware of herself, and aware of her disease. A patient is encouraged to tap her own resources so that she feels like a collaborator in the search for unknown facts, WITH the therapist.

While teams of psychiatrists, medical practitioners and endocrinologists all over North America report increasing success in treating the disease, there is a serious flaw in many studies in the follow-up. In the past, patients have not been observed long enough to determine what long-term results will take place. In one U. S. study, in which the patients were followed up for an average of 32 months after being discharged from the hospital, the authors concluded healthy weight gains on the patients were only temporary. Many patients required repeated hospitalization, or remained severely underweight.

Many doctors recommend a period of four years for follow-up studies on the anorexic patient instead of the four and five month periods reported in some studies.

In a country with an ample food supply, a woman starving herself is a painful irony. Anorexia nervosa can be treated if these women - and men - seek medical attention. Seeking help from a professional is often the difference between the life and death for women who let "dieting" get out of hand.



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# Characters are well-developed Mutants try to change world

by Emma Goldman

*Mutants*—sounds like the name of a punk rock band. Its rhythm and melody—fast paced, impassioned and provoking.

Youth fighting back, angry, and unaccepting of their parent's values, that's what Brad Fraser's play *Mutants* is about. Having escaped from a remand center, six delinquents hold a hostage in a condemned building in an attempt to publicize the shocking conditions of the home.

The youths have rejected the standards set for them by society, and have been swept away by the fast-paced life of sex, drugs and rock and roll. When this gets too scary there is nowhere to turn except inwards, into an autistic state, like Cal and eventually Jim. Or there is the option of death, which constantly sits perched on the ledge, waiting.

Indeed, this is almost a cliché, but Brad Fraser, the 21 year old director and writer, revitalizes the situation in this exciting play.

The play is packed with theatrical devices; soliloquies and choruses are carried off well by the young, talented cast.

The success of the play rests principally on the honest, understanding and accurate characterizations. It might have been easy to fall into the trap of portraying the delinquents as stereotypes but neither Fraser nor the cast allow this to happen.

Through brilliant manipulation of the characters through their dialogues, soliloquies and choruses Fraser reveals the delicate balance operating in the insecure and often unforgiving group of peers.

We do not hate them as insolent hoods, nor feels sorry for their plights,

but we empathize with them for their cause which goes beyond changing the conditions of the home. If they could they would "piss on the world."

Jim, played by Brian Rodomski, is the leader, the stone-faced tough guy whom everyone depends on. They love him and hate him for it. But through the sensitive scenes with his friend Cal, who is completely withdrawn after overdosing on acid, the frightened, hurt little boy side of Jim constantly tugging at his shoulder is revealed.

Plato is the highly strung bright boy, who is bursting with anger at the system which wastes exceptional individuals like himself. Phyl Zyp is magnificent in this role; a walking time bomb, he is always ticking.

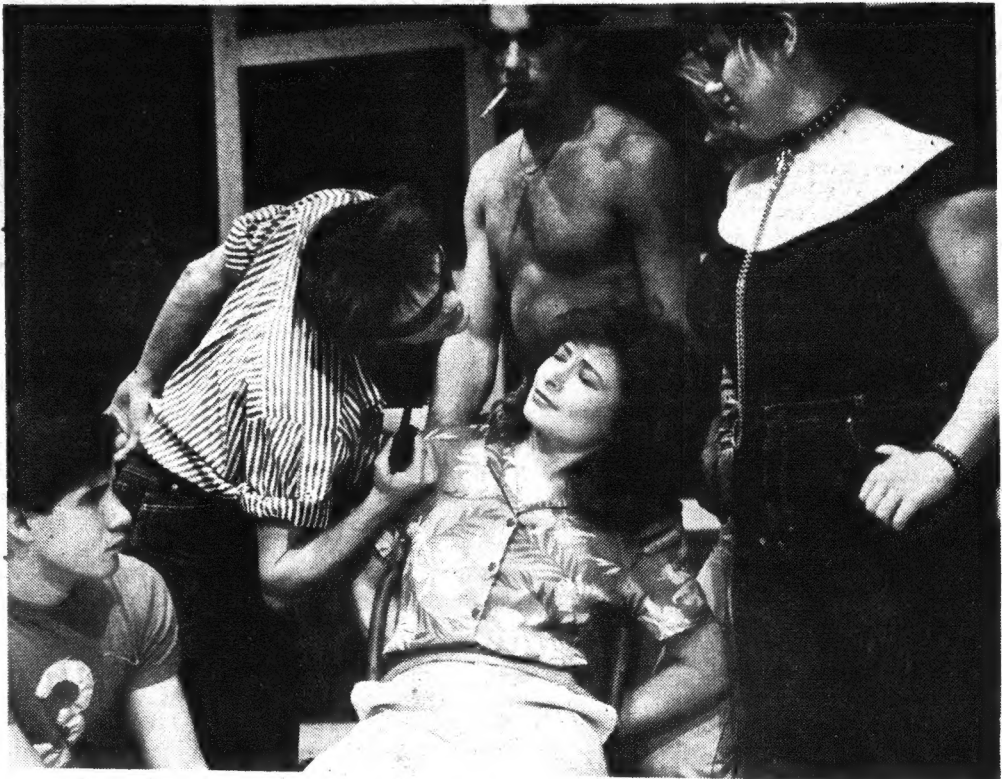
Abra, the fat, vivacious, sharpwitted girl, is played by Kat Mullaly. She is great. Her perspicacious statements and sharp tongue had me laughing, but the sardonic edge cut me as well.

Judy, the girl desperate for support, is played by Darcia Parada, whose pathetic appeals are poignant and not overdone.

The tension never lets up during the play, but keeps a steady, penetrating beat, culminating, not even fully releasing itself in the final scene.

Plato's diatribe at the very end of the play, however, is unnecessary and detracts from the original impact. The point is well made throughout the play; pounding it in at the end won't help those who have not already got it.

The scene with Abra reading the gory headlines from the *Sun* while the others talk about the joys of acid is just one instant where the statement is made more subtly and effectively.



Jett (Les Bland) watches pensively as Plato (Phil Zyp) holds a gun to the Minister of Culture's daughter, Christine (Collette Hebert). Jim (Brian Rodomski) looks concerned and Judy (Darcia Parada) in the background and Abra (Kat Mullaly) sneer at the "bourgeois slut."

But there is no way Fraser could subdue the play to make it less offensive to the middle-aged, middle-class, family-type Walterdale patrons. They won't understand the play because they cling blindly to the system of values that Fraser attacks.

For example, upon leaving the theater Tuesday night I heard one of

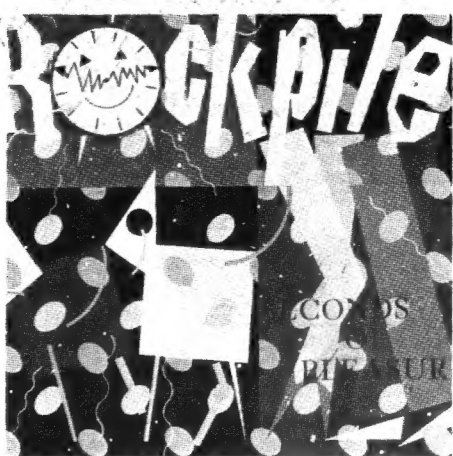
Edmonton's well-known theater critics comment: "Now that he has gotten this out of his system, maybe he'll be able to write a play."

Well, I'd say to that, "If the system doesn't get anything out of this play, maybe, if we are lucky, he will write another, just as powerful as this one."

## aboutroundaboutround

by Michael Dennis Skeet

**Rockpile**  
*Seconds of Pleasure*  
(Columbia JS 38886)



Like a rockabilly hologram, the spirit of the Everly Brothers hovers above *Seconds of Pleasure* (Columbia JC36886), the album that takes Nick Lowe, Dave Edmunds, Billy Bremner and Terry Williams back... way back... to that Golden Age just before Buddy Holly ate the big one.

It had to happen eventually. The past five years in England have seen a steady retreat backwards, as musicians attempt to purify rock 'n' roll by simplifying it. Now it seems Lowe has had his fill of Power Pop and is working out on rockabilly. He has roots in this direction; he was a guiding force in the archetypal country-rock pub band Brinsley Schwarz.

*Seconds of Pleasure*, which reunites Lowe with Rockpile, is pure energy from start to finish. The songs easily evoke the feel of the late '50s without sounding like direct copies (or indeed without the sappiness of some of the lyrics). The

sound is clean and simple, as opposed to the lush, layered production Lowe usually gives pop material.

There's not a hell of a lot more to be said about this record—certainly there's little to find fault with, unless you're a die-hard rockabilly fan offended at the light-hearted treatment the music is given here. This would make (dare I suggest it?) a great party album...

**M**  
*The Official Secrets Act*  
(Sire XSR-6099)

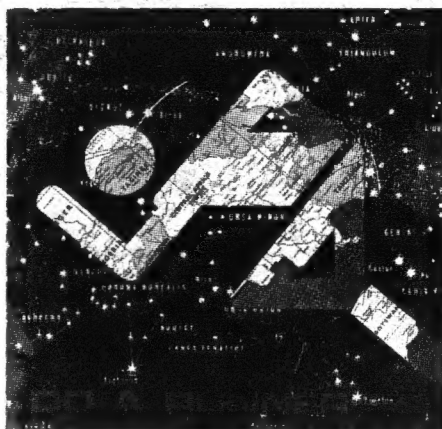
One of the first artists to successfully combine the rhythms of disco with the stance of the New Wave was Robin Scott. As M, he had a hit single *Pop Music*, and a reasonably successful album a year or so ago. A new album has been released, but unless there's a hit single, North American audiences are going to be less than impressed.

*The Official Secrets Act* (Sire XSR 6099) will probably do quite well in Europe, where electronic music is afforded a better reception. A melange of sounds, effects and competent pop tunes, *Secrets* is best suited to headphones, where Scott's electronic gimmickry can be best appreciated.

Aside from the opening song (in which American and Soviet short-wave broadcasts play off one another over a synthesizer bed that sounds like John Mills-Cockell ten years ago) and the upbeat *Join the Party*, there's little memorable material on this record.

**Athletico Spizz 80**  
*Do a Runner*  
(A & M SP-4838)

If you're saddened by what's become of Grace Slick, and Echo and the



Bunnymen's *Crocodiles* interested you, then you should probably pick up a copy of *Do a Runner* (A & M SP-4838), a new album by yet another English group, this one with the obscure moniker Athletico Spizz 80.

Athletico carry the psychedelic revival even further, the raw lead guitar stopping just short of feedback. The overall sound of this record is lighter than a good many of the acid-LPs of the late '60s, and for that we can be thankful. On the other hand, the band is much more aggressive than, say, the Grateful Dead, so buyer beware (especially those of you who regard *Blues for Allah* as the Western World's ultimate cultural achievement).

This kind of music isn't the sort of thing I can handle in more than the occasional small dose, but I will gladly recommend *Do a Runner* as a more-than-suitable substitute for anything by AC/DC, Judas Priest, Van Halen, or any other of those cottage-cheese bands.

**Rough Trade**  
*Avoid Freud*  
(True North TN-43)

My pick for this week has actually

been out on the shelves for a couple of months now, but I've only just now gotten around to it. *Avoid Freud* (True North TN 43) by the Toronto band Rough Trade, was well worth the wait.

The songwriting team of Carole Pope and Kevan Staples must be considered one of the wittiest in North America, if for no other reason than *What's the Furor About the Fuhrer?*, the ultimate in snide cynicism.

The other songs on *Avoid Freud* don't reach that level of cynicism but they're equally powerful. For the most part, the subject is sexual politics, and the subject is handled with a bluntness that may come as a bit of a surprise to some listeners.

As a singer, Carole Pope is a mixed blessing. She has a powerful voice and a style that usually highlights the lyrics quite well. Her posturing is sometimes too much though, and *Victim of Fashion* is less of a song for it. On the other hand, Pope camps her way through *Grade B*



*Movie* as the ultimate in sleaze, and we all love her for it.

This is a powerful debut, and makes all the posturing done by Toronto on *Lookin' For Trouble* seem kind of silly.



## up and coming

## THEATRE

Studio Theatre presents *The Threepenny Opera*, from Feb. 8 to 14. No performance Sunday, Feb. 8. All performances at Corbett Hall, 112 St. and 82 Avenue, at 8:00. Matinee Sat., Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets at Studio Theatre Box Office 3-146, Fine Arts Centre, 432-2495.

Le Theatre Francais d'Edmonton presents *Le Roi de Meurt*, a two act tragic-comedy by Eugene Ionesco, on Feb. 6, 7 and 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the Faculte St. Jean auditorium, 8406-91 St., phone 469-0829.

Theatre 3 presents *Automatic Pilot*, to Feb. 15.

Citadel: Shoctor: *Whose Life is it Anyway?* to Feb. 1. Rice: *The Servant of Two Masters*, to Feb. 8.

Walterdale Theatre: *Mutants*, directed and written by Brad Fraser, through to Feb. 7.

★ ★ ★

## MUSIC

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra: Jan. 31, 8:00 p.m.: Internationally acclaimed keyboard duo Bradford Tracy and Rolf Junghanns will join the ESO for the first concert in the 3 B's series. (Program: Beethoven, Symphony No. 1, Bach Concerto Co.3 for two harpsicords, Brahms Symphony Co. 4)

Bartok Lecture and recital by Dr. Damiane Bratuz, a noted authority. Lecture Jan. 29, Room 1-29, Fine Arts center, 3:30; Recital Jan. 30, Convocation Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Synergic Arts Society: Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Centennial Library Theatre, presents SYNERGY, a unique evening of poetry, music and dance.

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society will present TASHI (strings and clarinet), at 8 p.m. on Feb. 4 in SUB Theatre. Admission by membership only. Memberships available at the door.

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus will present their annual concert Feb. 5, 6, and 7 at 8:15 in Convocation Hall. Tickets \$4.00, half price for seniors and children, available from members and at the door.

Department of Music, Opera performance, Victoria Composite High School, 10210, 108 avenue, Feb. 4, 8:00 p.m. Tickets at BASS.

## FILM

Students' Union Cinema, SUB Theatre: Tuesday, February 3, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., *It's My Turn*, 1981, U.S.A., 89 minutes. Director: Claudia Wiell. Cast: Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin. Adult.

Thursday, February 5, *Hopscotch*, 1981, U.S.A., Warning, coarse language, 7:00 and 9:30.

Admission \$2.00 with U of A I.D., \$3.00 non-students.

## DANCE

U of A Orchesis Dance Motif '81, Feb. 12, 13, 14, 1981; 8:00 p.m., SUB Theatre. Adults \$4.50, Students \$3.50. Tickets: HUB and Orchesis members. Information 432-5602.

## GALLERIES

SU Art Gallery: Current paintings of Nelson Yuen and current works of Sylvie Stevenson until Feb. 15. Gallery hours: Weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Noon Hour Poetry and Prose: Thursday, Feb. 5, 12:30-1:30, Raymond Sarepy will read his own French and English poetry and Marilyn Wallis and other drama students will present a dramatic reading of some classic and contemporary works of poetry.

Special Collections Room: *Aspects of Quebec*, 1618-1975, on display in B-37, Cameron Library, hours: Mon. - Thurs 8:30 - 6:00, Fri. 8:30 - 5:00, Sat. 12:00 - 5:00.

Ring House Gallery: Until Feb. 15, *A Growing Collection: The Collier Collection of Chinese Folk Embroideries*. Ring House Gallery is located just south of the Faculty Club. For further information contact Marien, 432-5834.

## Speakers and Readings:

S.C. Neuman will present an English Department Seminar entitled "The Observer Observed: Distancing the Self in Autobiography," on Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. in room 5-20, Humanities Centre.

Phyllis Webb, Writer in Residence at AVL 3, Humanities Centre, Today!!! at 12:30 - readings from *Wilson's Bowl*.

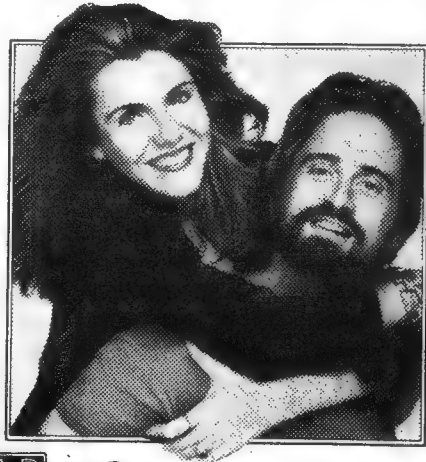


## sub theatre

<p><b>tues. feb. 24</b> <b>wed. feb. 25</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>8 PM</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>les ballets jazz</b> de montreal</p> <p><b>RESERVED TICKETS:</b> SU Box Office (HUB Mall), West Den, Mike's (Phone 432-5145)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">sub theatre and <b>CKRA 96</b></p>	<p><b>sat. march 7</b> <b>7 &amp; 9:30 PM</b></p> <p>outrageously funny, very silly, mostly mad, slightly topical, always hilarious</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE</b> <b>IN CONCERT</b></p> <p>"...a national asset of infinitely greater value than hockey or Alberta oil..." <i>Toronto Star</i></p> <p><b>RESERVED TICKETS:</b> SU Box Office (HUB Mall), West Den, Mike's (Phone 432-5145)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">U of A Students 50% off at HUB</p>
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tues **3** February

JILL CLAYBURGH  
MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
CHARLES GRODIN



**It's My Turn**  
A funny love story.

Tue., Feb. 3 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - IT'S MY TURN - 1980, U.S.A., 89 min. Dir. Claudia Wiell. Cast: Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin. Adult.

Wed., Feb. 4 - 12:00 Noon - S.U. ELECTION RALLY - Classes withdrawn between 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 4 - 8:00 p.m. - Edmonton Chamber Music Society - TASHI, strings and clarinet - Admission by membership only. Available: S.U. Box Office (HUB Mall), Canadiana Gifts (10414 - Jasper Avenue), Edmonton Chamber Music Society (9359 - 120 St.)

Cinema admission: \$3 (\$2 with SU ID)

University of Alberta Orchesis presents:

## DANCE MOTIF '81

Feb. 12, 13, 14, 1981  
8:00 p.m. —  
Students' Union Theatre  
University of Alberta Campus  
Adults: \$4.50 Students & Children: \$3.50  
Tickets: HUB & Orchesis members  
Information: 432-5602

# S.U. ELECTION RALLY

## Come

### hear the candidates ... ask the questions ... get their answers ...

## Wednesday 4 February

### 12 noon

Doors open 11:30 a.m.  
Classes cancelled from  
12 noon - 1 p.m. on  
this occasion only.

# SUB Theatre



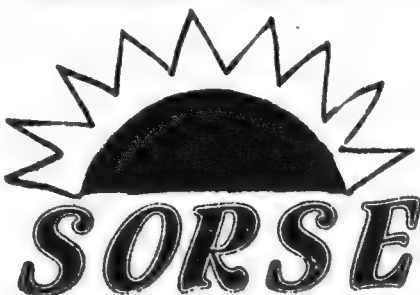


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**EDMONTON AIR GUITAR FINALS**

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Semi Finals: February 6, 12, 19  
Riviera Rock Room

Finals: February 27  
Princess Theatre

Enter Now!!  
Contact: Princess Theatre

Agent Friar kicks

# One man's assassination

vy 'the Friar': a special report  
A body was found in the Gateway office yesterday before 3 p.m.

The only possessions on the dart riddled body was a notebook and an envelope.

Soon after this discovery, three men in trench coats arrived and confiscated the body and its possessions. However we were able to copy the contents of the notebook before their arrival.

The only markings on the envelope were: TOP SECRET, and CODE NAME: IMPALA

This is his story.

Monday, January 21, 1981  
1100 hours

Received my first assignment from 'the Source'.

The background starts with a discovery of a correlation between hydrocarbon bonds and amino acid concentrations. The doctor found a process that would disrupt the hydrocarbon chains in the human body, and kill a person instantaneously.

P.P. and the detente allies want this knowledge destroyed.

Unfortunately a third power, backed by a man called Premior

Davis, has gained the information from and killed the doctor. P.D. wishes to change the Tar Sands, and natural gas and oil in this part of the world into loose carbon and hydrogen molecules.

My assignment is to track down and eliminate the third power. There is a time limit. I must terminate the operation before 1700 hours Friday, January 23.

I must be careful. P.D. has assigned an assassin to stop my interference.

My only clues to the 'third power' are a picture, and two classes she attends at the University.

I will isolate the times tonight.

12:50 hours

Nerves are beginning to bother me.

I thought I was being followed but could see nobody.

I still am searching for my target. Find it distracting not trusting anybody with a hand in their pocket.

15:30 hours

I have found the target's classtimes and locations.

Hit is set for Wednesday at

10?? HOURS.

Tuesday, September 20, 1981  
1315 hours

There is no sign of pursuit. I am keeping low.

Still plan 'hit' for tomorrow.

1445 hours

Hiding out in Gateway office until a 1600 hour appointment.

Someone asks behind me, "Are you in the game."

I know the game is over for my.

I turn to face my assassin but all I can see is his gun.

I hear the "thwak". My life passes before my eyes as I fly to the ground.

"Play the fife lowly, beat the drum slowly, and play the Dead March Song as you carry me along. To the green valley, lay the sod o'er me. I am a poor assassin, I know I done wrong."

## Night owls take note

The ACT Telerama is coming to SUB this weekend, and audience participation is encouraged, especially in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

And to keep everyone awake and happy, L'Express Cafe in SUB will remain open all night, from 6:00 p.m. Saturday until Sunday afternoon. Coffee and sandwiches will be for sale to all who wander by.

### DO YOU WANT?

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- Management/Leadership
- New Skills/Techniques
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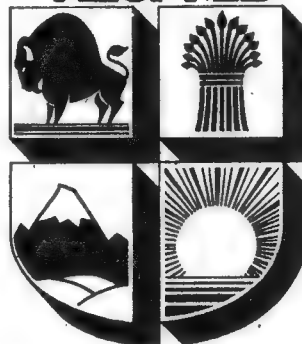
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Wheatstone — Modern Western Band  
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9378**

### Brown Bag Lecture:

**ARTHUR MENZIES**

former Canadian Ambassador to China, currently AMBASSADOR FOR DIS-ARMAMENT will speak on "Canada's Role in Nuclear Arms Control"

Monday Feb. 2, 12 noon  
in 158A SUB  
Meditation Room

Sponsored by University Parish  
Info: Eric - 432-4621

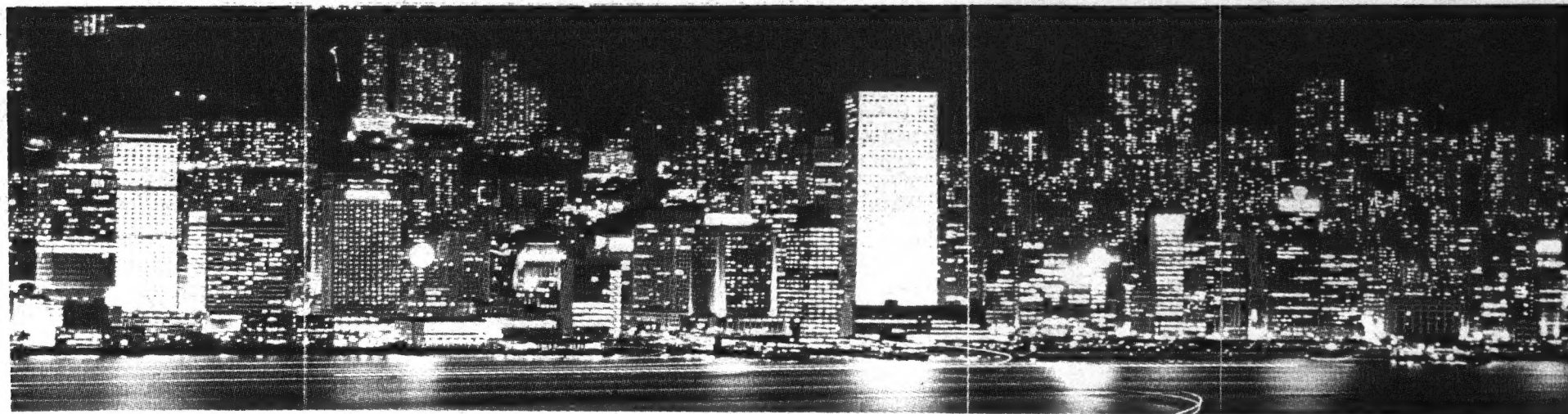
**BAR NONE  
IS  
COMING**

**BAR NONE  
IS  
COMING**

March 21, 1981



# Hong Kong to lose lease



*The British colony of Hong Kong has long been in a very peculiar situation. Despite having one of the world's highest population densities, it is one of the most prosperous places in Asia. Despite being next to the world's largest Communist country, its economy is one of the most capitalistic in the world. Yet despite its economic success, its future is threatened by the expiry in 1997 of the lease Britain has from China on most of its territory. In this article, a group of students from the Chinese Library Association look at Hong Kong's economy and politics, and speculate on what will happen when the lease expires.*

The Hong Kong economy, similar to the Japanese, is a miracle of growth. Prior to being leased to Britain in 1895, Hong Kong was a minor trading center. Since the Second World War, it has been transformed to a world-status port. The huge influx of people from China since the 1940's has supplied Hong Kong with a large amount of capital and cheap labor. This has formed the foundation of her continuing rapid economic development.

Many factors have contributed to Hong Kong's international reputation as a leading manufacturing and commercial centre. The government deliberately refrains from frequent changes in its

*The British are indicating that they may remain even after 1997.*

economic policies so as to encourage business investment. Its industrious work force is equipped with up-to-date technological knowledge and facilities. An excellent world-wide communication network keeps Hong Kong in close contact with other major industrial and commercial centers. The government's laissez faire policies coupled with low taxation are strong incentives for foreign investment. No import tariffs and revenue duties are levied except on tobacco, alcohol and some oil products. The well-developed banking system catalyses the development of all kinds of businesses in Hong Kong.

Besides the long existing western investment, Hong Kong is welcoming another potential partner, namely China. Since the fall of the so-called 'gang of four', China has experienced a dramatic change in its attitude towards its trading relationships with foreign countries. Peking has begun to invest in Hong Kong's industries, directing the Chinese agencies to increase their cooperation with Hong Kong businessmen. They have no longer confined themselves to importing and exporting Chinese goods through Hong Kong. They have been given more freedom by the Peking government to invest, speculate and compete with local businessmen. This has enhanced the already prosperous economy of Hong Kong.

To date, Hong Kong has coped with its peculiar situation and thrived in spite of it. But can this continue?

Most people have long believed that once Hong Kong is returned to China, it will lose its prosperity. Thus, more and more people are showing interest in how China and Britain will shape Hong Kong's future as the expiry date comes closer and closer. This interest is enhanced by China's radical political change in recent years.

The political prosperity, stability and future of Hong Kong can be said to rest on a tripod of consent — consent of Hong Kong, consent of Britain, and most importantly, the consent of China. The withdrawal or disagreement of any one of these consents will certainly jeopardize the whole structure.

The attitude of China towards the Colony may be well illustrated by a statement sent in the early 1970's by China to the United Nations Special Committee on Independence for Colonial Countries and People: "Hong Kong and Macao are parts of Chinese territory occupied by the British and Portuguese authorities. The settlement of the questions of Hong Kong and Macao is entirely within China's sovereign right. They should not be classified as colonial territories. With regard to the questions of Hong Kong and Macao, the Chinese government has consistently held that they should be settled in an appropriate way when conditions are ripe."

What is meant by "when conditions are ripe" is unclear.

To China, Hong Kong became a colony under the unequal treaties signed in the nineteenth century, as it was dictated to a weakened China by aggressive imperialistic powers. Thus, China may at any time refute the treaties. On the other hand, Britain continues to regard the treaty as valid until the termination date — June 30, 1997.

However, although it is an affront to China's national pride, China still tolerates and accepts the present status of

Hong Kong. That is why most of the top government officials and the legislative posts are still occupied by the British.

As far as the people in Hong Kong are concerned, they are acclimatized to British rule. As long as the present prosperity and stability are maintained, British rule will still be acceptable to the people.

Various factors have caused the majority of the people to remain politically apathetic. Among these are the high illiteracy rate, the memory of the traumatic war experiences and the older generation's belief in traditional Confucian teachings. Another is the rapid economic growth, which allows the people to enjoy the third highest living standard in Asia, after Japan and Singapore. So most of the people are either satisfied with or indifferent to British rule.

However, these attitudes will probably change. This is because the younger generation is better educated and is influenced by western thought and culture. In the last decade, more and more young people have paid attention to and participated in social and political affairs.

Given the attitudes in China, Britain and Hong Kong, there seem to be only three possible solutions to Hong Kong's problem. The first would be to remove Hong Kong from the United Nations list of territories deemed to be 'colonial', and to make it an independent state. But China will hardly tolerate the existence of a 'Third China' on its southern border

ruled independently by the local residents. Hong Kong, indeed, has no easy road to independence.

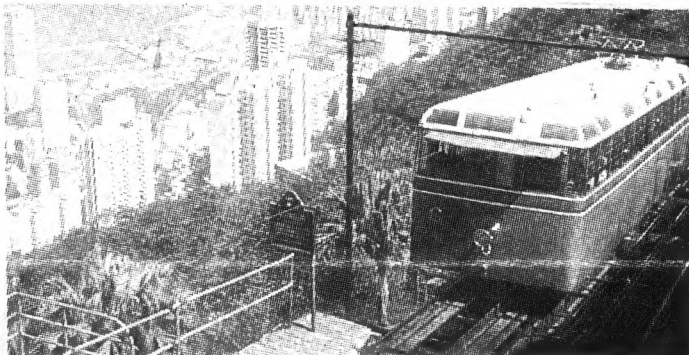
A second possibility is the cession of Hong Kong to China's rule. But, as mentioned above, this would harm the economic status of the Colony. With its vast population and the predominant capitalism Hong Kong would be more of a liability than an asset to China.

A third possibility is the renewal of the lease and continuation of British rule over the Colony. But this might imply a serious threat to China's national pride.

*Excellent port facilities make Hong Kong a world leader in commercial trade.*

Although none of the above possibilities seems desirable, there is the possibility that China might make a compromise. For example, after the expiry of the lease of the Colony, the land would be legally returned to China. But China would agree to maintain a neutral position and have the Colony remain as a capitalistic city under British administration. The economic benefits derived from Hong Kong would then be shared between the two great powers. Indeed, the recently finished \$2.5 billion (Canadian dollars) Mass Transit Railway Project is a strong indication that the British expect to continue their presence even after 1997.

▼ The funicular tram on its way up Victoria Peak.



Hong Kong. This is mainly because of the economic benefits which China has gained from the colony. In fact, more than one-third (roughly \$4 billion) of all China's foreign exchange is obtained from Hong Kong. Any change in the present status of Hong Kong might endanger this economic asset.

The British government's policy towards the Colony is that there shall be no major constitutional change. To the present, this policy has not been challenged by China or even by the people in



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## SPORTS



Photo: Tom Freedland

Glynis Griffiths and her Panda teammates will need some good offense and defense when they meet UBC this weekend.

## Hoop teams hope to stop skid against BC

Both University of Alberta basketball teams will be trying to snap out of losing streaks when their UBC counterparts come to Varsity Gym this weekend.

Currently the Bears are winless in their last seven games in Canada West league play. Their only victory of the season came against Saskatchewan before Christmas. Since the holiday break they have dropped series to Lethbridge, Calgary and Victoria.

The Pandas meanwhile have lost four in a row. After two wins over Lethbridge on the road they lost a critical home court series to Calgary and a pair on the west coast to Victoria.

Debbie Shogan's Pandas shouldn't have much trouble with the Thunderettes who win about as often as the Winnipeg Jets. In the past two and a half seasons — a stretch of 52 games — they've won just twice. Their record is 0-12 this year. Earlier this season in Vancouver the Pandas won 73-55 and 54-48.

The Thunderbirds aren't doing much better as they're fifth in the six team Canada West conference. Alberta is last with their 1-9 record.

UBC is coming off two home losses to Saskatchewan which dropped their season mark to 4-6. They beat the Bears 80-58 and 83-65 in the first series of the year.

A problem the Bears have been troubled with all year is shooting. Their shooting percentage — currently hovering in the high 30's — is the worst in the league. They put up as many shots as the rest of the teams and if they

can get a few to drop this weekend they should be able to pick up a win or two.

Game time on Friday and Saturday is 7:00 p.m. for the Pandas and 8:30 p.m. for the Bears.

## Swartzack repeats on boards for Pandas in Calgary

Cindy Swartzack made it two perfect weekends in a row as she captured both the one and three meter diving events at a meet in Calgary.

The weekend prior Swartzack, a first year University of

Alberta student from Ottawa, had swept both competitions in a pair of dual meets on the west coast.

Swartzack moved to Edmonton last year but dove with a club team instead of attending university.

Teammate Allison Godfrey was second to Swartzack in Calgary while U of C diver Jill

Oughtred, the defending Canada West champion, was third.

The swim team was not as successful as no Golden Bear or Panda won an event in the dual meet in Calgary.

This Friday there will be a

three team competition at the West Pool featuring the U of A, the Edmonton Keyanos, and the Edmonton Olympic Club. On Saturday afternoon the Panda swimmers and divers will host the University of Manitoba in a dual meet.

Action Friday starts at 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.



## Fun for all in Intramurals

by Garnet DuGray

They may not be close to challenging the Pandas hockey team with an all-star team of their own, but the participants of the women's intramural ice hockey seem to be having a lot of fun despite their lack of competitiveness. The women had so much fun that it did not seem to matter who won. In fact, one had to ask Barb Chapman, of the women's office and the winning team, just who won. She replied enthusiastically, "Well, we won but all the girls had fun out here whether they won or lost."

This past Wednesday, January 21, saw the women's squash tourney draw to a close. The double elimination event saw Dru Marshall (P.E. Grads) capture top honors. Following close behind in second spot was Eileen Forbes (Shooters) with Shamima Mauani (Pharmacy) finishing third.

The women's finale of the 3-on-3 basketball winds up this Thursday, January 29 in the West Gym starting at 7 p.m. Come out and cheer your team to victory.

These next three weeks are buzzing with badminton action in the Education Gym as the men's, women's and Co-rec badminton tourneys are running Tuesday and Thursday of each week between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. There has already been some excellent action in the tourney so far, so even if you are not in the tourney you can still come out and watch some fine badminton.

Continuing with Co-Rec sports, the racquetball tourney runs this Saturday, January 31, in the East Courts between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., but be sure to check for playing times and courts.

The final results are in for the men's cross-country ski race. P.E. took top unit honors with 52 points followed by Engineering

with 37 and Law with 28. The top three individual winners were Pat McLellan (Engineering) with a time of 6 minutes and 58 secs. while his nearest rival, Jeff Reading (P.E.) finished up at 7:16 and third was Ray Morrison (P.E.) with a final time of 7:28.

In men's bowling on the weekend, two members of Kappa Sigma finished atop the entrants as John Wright rolled an incredible 716 total for three games. Coming in second spot was Gary Boyes with three-game total of 647, while J. Madsen, (Chieftains) finished third with a three-game total of 633. The top three units were Mac Hall with 50 points, Shooters with 44 points and finishing third was Law with 32 points.

Men's curling gets underway next Monday at 5 p.m. in the SUB curling area and runs every day of the week, including the weekend, except Thursday evening. Be sure to check for your playing times. Do not forget that the men's field hockey will be run entirely this Saturday, January 31, from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the field house.

The fieldhouse is also the sight of some exciting indoor soccer action, which got underway this past Monday and continues on various dates at even stranger times until the final on Wednesday, February 18.

Turning to men's volleyball, the triples league will be run Monday and Tuesday, February 2-3 only, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. both nights in the Main Gym. Keeping with volleyball, the men's league volleyball has been set up without the seeding tourney that was planned due to a lack of gym time. "Therefore," stated IM assistant Mark Yurick, "I will draw the names out of a hat for the three divisions and the winner of each division will advance to the playoffs along with a wild-card

team if the division is unbalanced in terms of playoff team numbers." The league and playoffs will wrap up the Wednesday previous to the IM banquet and social, which falls on March 21, in time for final calculation of stats and awarding of prizes.

Finally the men's snooker tourney wishes to announce the Tuesday, February 3 deadline at 1 p.m. for their second snooker tourney to be held in SUB. The tourney will be run Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 9 - 11, between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. each night, with the four top winners of this tourney playing the four winners of the fall tourney to decide a grand champion.

## Ski racers ready for relay meet

The U of A Nordic Ski Club is hosting some cross-country ski relays and a social this Saturday.

For a \$3.00 entry fee teams of three skiers can participate in any one of five categories of relay races. There are events for both novice and advanced participants with prizes awarded to winners and runners-up. As well a prize for the most outlandish costume will be presented.

A social will be held Saturday evening which will include the prize presentations and wine drinking.

Interested skiers can register in Room 232, SUB or at the booth by the information desk from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. all this week.

For more information give Jeff a call at 439-6980.

## Sports Quiz

by Dick Hancock

1. Who led the NHL in goaltending wins last year?
2. How many players scored at least 50 goals in the NHL last year? How many can you name?
3. Who led the Oilers in penalty minutes last season?
4. Who scored the Oilers last goal in their first season?
5. Who was the first Atlanta Brave to bat in 100 runs in a single season?
6. Which major league pitcher has the most career wins?
7. What former major leaguer was known as the "Vacuum Cleaner"?
8. This former Oakland Raider quarterback and present day coach once threw six touchdown passes in one game. Who is he?
9. Who holds the Boston Celtics record for most 1,000 points seasons?
10. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was drafted into the NBA in 1969. Who drafted him and what name was he known by in those days?

Answers on page 7



## Athlete of the Week

STEVE HIBBARD

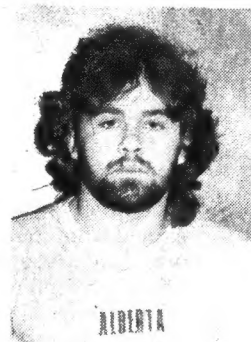
An 18-year-old freshman on the Golden Bear Wrestling Team, Steve Hibbard won two weight class titles (119 lbs.) this past weekend in Calgary. (Dinosaur Invitational on Saturday, Western Canada Greco-Roman Championships on Sunday.)

A graduate of Harry Ainlay High School in Edmonton, Steve was a provincial High School Champion last year, and has now won four consecutive tournament titles as a Golden Bear. Steve is a first year Commerce student.

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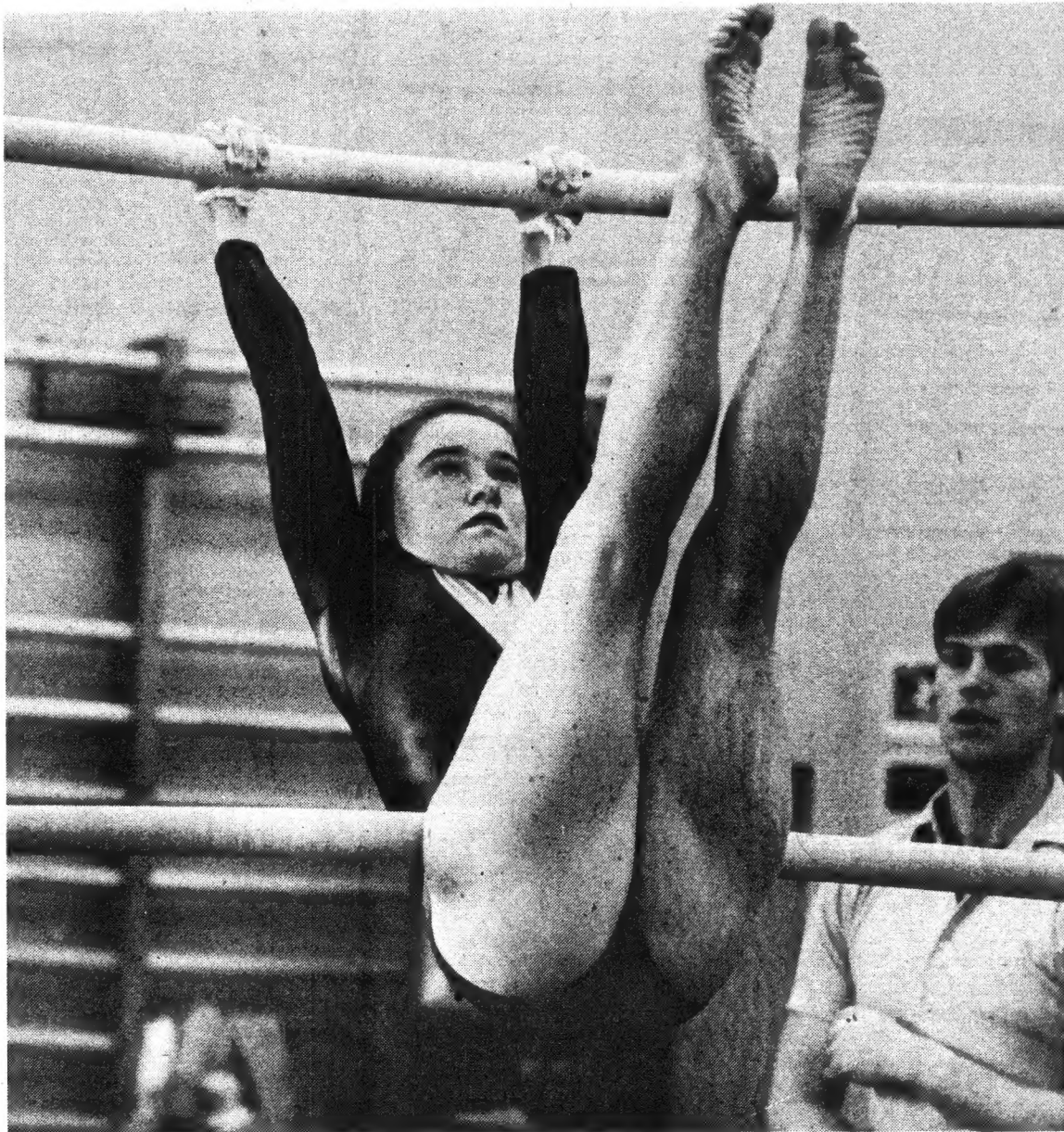




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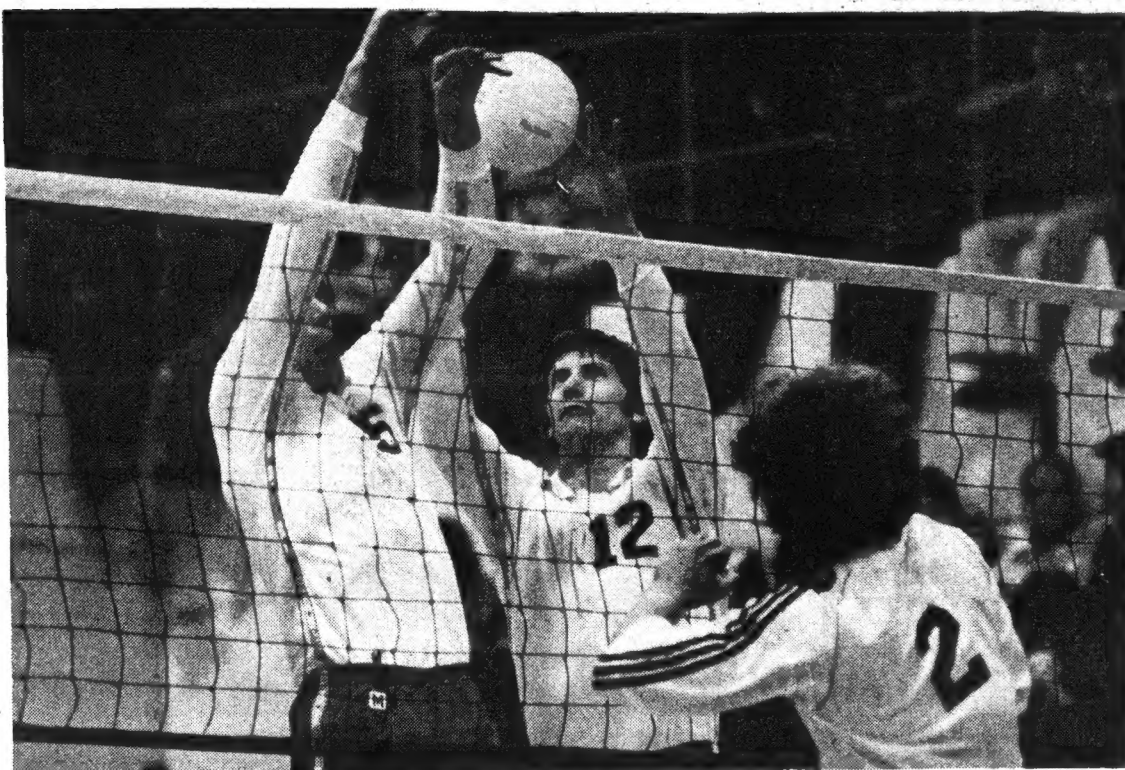
*by Tom Freeland  
and Shaune Impey*

## FEATURE

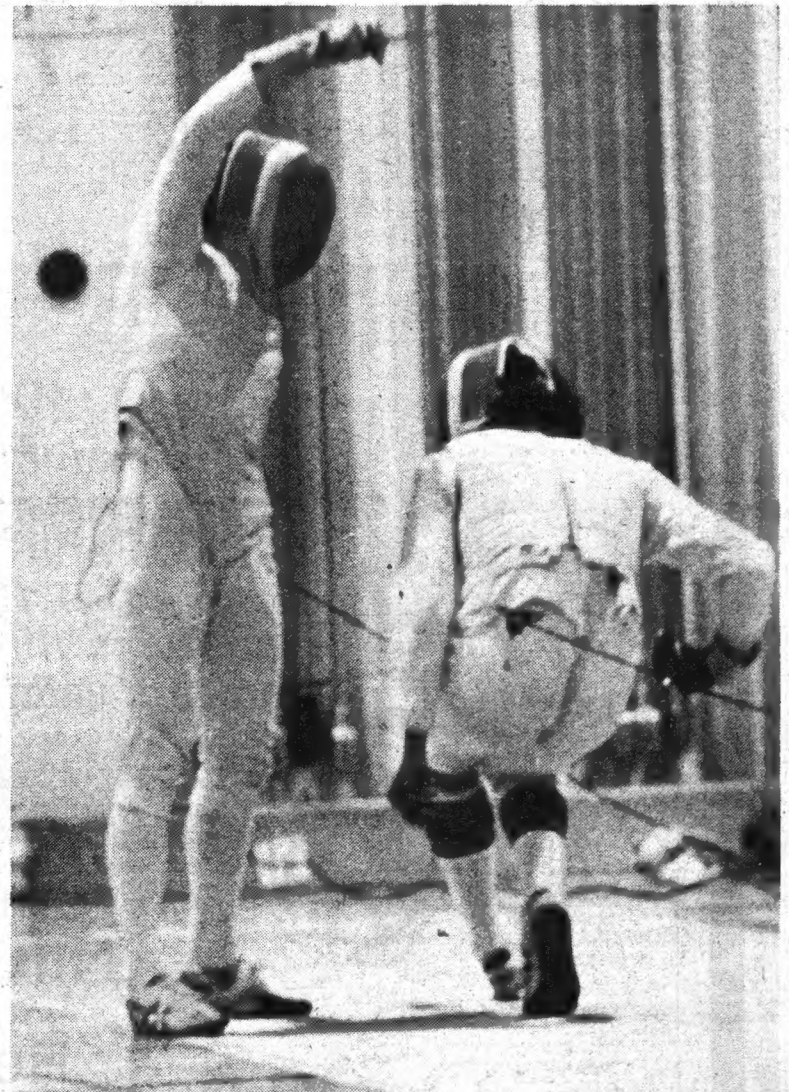


Sports facilities at the University of Alberta cater to athletes of all sizes, shapes, ages, and calibers.

Above, a female gymnast practices her routine on the uneven bars while below two members of the Canadian National Volleyball Team go up for the block...



...here two future black beltters spar in a meet sponsored by the U of A Tae-Kwon Do Club...



...and this joustier tries something new in the art of fencing.



## footnotes

### JANUARY 29

SORSE (FOS) Leader Info & Recruitment Social. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Room 270A SUB 3 - 8 PM 432-5319.

Public lecture on Women and Russia: The rise of Feminism in the Soviet Union at 7:30 pm in the music room of the Centennial Library.

University Parish. Nuclear disarmament films, and discussion evening. SUB 158A 7:30. All welcome. 432-4621 Eric, details.

Julian Koziak, MLA Edmonton Strathcona, speaking on Provincial Position on Constitutional Changes. 12:30 p.m. HCL-1. Sponsored by U of A Progressive Conservatives.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy bible study on Romans. 12:30 in Meditation Rm. SUB.

Undergrad Psychology Assoc. Organizational/general meeting. Bio Sci Bldg. Psych rm. 116 at 7 pm. All welcome.

U of A Pre Vet Club. General meeting at 5:15 pm in Rm. 245 of the Ag. Bldg. followed by a tour of a small animal clinic, General Vet.

U of A Science Fiction and Comic Arts Society - joint members remember ESF-CAS elections tonight, 7:30 - 11, Tory, Rm. 14-9.

### JANUARY 30

Poli Sci Undergrad Assoc. standing up, speaking out, getting counted - Women's Right Forum Rm. 14-9 Tory at 3

Malaysia-Singapore Student Assoc. Double features. Venue: TL-11, 7 pm. Members \$1, non-members \$2.

### JANUARY 31

U of A Nordic Ski Club 1st annual relays-classes for novices, racers, men's, women's and mixed. Prizes. Entry \$1/person. Hot wine social to follow (\$2) with ski mountaineering slid show. Details and entries at Rm. 232, SUB and booth near info desk at lunch.

Men's IM Field Hockey, Kinsmen field house, 8:30-5 p.m. 15 min. pre-game clinic. One team per unit. No individual entries.

### FEBRUARY 1

Circle K Skating and Skiing Party at Hawreluk Park. Meet at Flame 2:00 PM.

Ukrainian Students' Club - Ukrainian Students' Week '81 - with food sales in

SUB - Arts & Crafts displays in Athabasca Hall - Noon hour entertainment at the Flame. Feb. 1 - 7.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Worship service at 10:30 am in Athabasca Hall (Heritage Rm.). All welcome.

### FEBRUARY 2

Gregorian Chant Choir, St. Joseph's College Chapel, 7 p.m. All welcome.

University Parish. Arthur Menzies, Canada's Ambassador for Disarmament, speaking at 12 noon, SUB 158A. All welcome.

### FEBRUARY 3

Chaplain's Assoc. Marriage info. Budgeting & Organizing - 7:30-9:30 pm in Meditation Rm. SUB.

Art of Living Club - Being at the Source. Rm. 101 Law Bldg. 8 - 9 PM. All welcome.

Circle K Club goes to the Alta. School for the Deaf. Come have fun with the 5 - 9 yr. olds 6 - 7:30. Ph. Miriam at 433-6151.

### FEBRUARY 4

The German language film - *Eiger* - will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Arts 17. Free admission.

Circle K Club meeting 5:15 pm SUB 280. Guest Speaker on 'Deviance and Juvenile Delinquency'.

### FEBRUARY 5

U of A Pre Vet Club General Meeting at 5:15 pm on Rm 245 of the Ag Bldg. Guest speaker - to be announced.

Canadian Interest Club 'Women on the Frontier'. Films and discussion led by Prof. Jackel. Refreshments. 7:00 PM in HC-Lecture 2.

### FEBRUARY 6

U of A Ski Club Valentine Social at Kensington Hall. Doors open 7:30 - 1:00. Tickets \$4.00. Available Rm. 230 SUB, HUB & CAB.

### FEBRUARY 7

Ukrainian Students Club - Ukrainian Week Dance featuring Promin from Chicago. Location Lister Hall. Advance Tickets \$8.00; tickets at door \$10.00

### GENERAL

Home Ec Club Jelly Bean Guessing Contest - 25¢/guess - watch for it on campus - ends Feb. 17. First prize is Sunday Brunch for two at Edmonton Inn. Candies donated by Pavey Candies Ltd.

Volunteer Action Centre. Volunteers are desperately needed to work in a variety of areas at the Alberta Hospital. Contact VAC, 614 SUB. Tues-Thurs 12:30-4. Fri. 11-4.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College Sat. mornings. Both English-speaking volunteers and Cantonese-speaking volunteers needed to come every second Sat. Ph. Rita Chow, 432-1521 (HUB) or come to Tory 1-81.

U of A Ski Club. Few spots left on trip to Steamboat. \$350 Can. for breakfast, trans., 5 days skiing, accom. and wine runs.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

U of A Mixed Chorus annual Concerts Feb. 5, 6, 7. Tickets from members and at door (Con. Hall).

Continuing University Education. Mature Students' C.U.E. is brown-bagging not only Tuesdays but Fridays too! To meet your contemporaries, come to Athabasca Hall, 11:00-1:00 p.m. Enquiries phone 487-6452

Special Education Students' Association. Welcomes new members. Office located in B-71, Education South. Drop down!

## classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Hayrides & Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport: Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photo copying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Ph. 432-7936.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators, watches, sales and repair. Campus Digital Shack.

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Typing. IBM Selectric. Call Susan at 436-6504.

Lost in CAB a blue U of A diary. If found please phone 439-0197.

Incredible Edibles Limited - Quality food service hours of operation. Monday to Friday - 7AM to 8 PM; Saturday - Closed; Sunday Brunch - 12 Noon to 8 PM.

Needed: Two part-time racquet stingers, experience preferred. Apply in person before Jan. 31st/81 to North Star Sports, 7115-109 St.

For sale: Michelin 155 SR 12 tires (fit Honda Civic), 3 summer, 2 winter, 12,000 miles. 1 Honda wheel. all \$125.00. 436-4941.

Part time person required to work in art gallery. Background in fine arts preferred. Phone 426-1208 Tuesday-Saturday.

Scrip for sale - \$100.00 for \$65.00. Please ph. 439-8755 or 439-8872.

Wanted: Female to share 1 bdrm apt. immediately. University proximity. Rent can be negotiated. Phone Joanne 434-5206.

Noon-Hour Meditation, each Wednesday, 12-1 p.m. #219, 8631-109 St. (Windsor Bowl Bldg.). No charge. Phone 432-3489.

TECHNOCRACY, Inc., since 1933, the pioneer educator on the social impact of energy, science and technology. Meetings Tuesdays 8 pm. Rocking Chair Lounge, The HUB.

Dodo me, lost my watch in GSB. Oh what fun! If ya find it, please call 425-9961.

Fast and accurate service for all your typing needs - call M. Brown Accounting Service & Office Assistance - ph. 438-0314 or 463-2981.

Starving? For Sale - Meal tickets for Lister Hall Cafeteria. Lunch \$3.00. Dinner \$3.00. For more information phone 432-5677/Cathy.

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MR. Love for birthday is a passing fancy, fantasy, or juicy... hopefully. (So you want a sexy message, eh? Happy 1/4C birthday. Secret admirer, the husband.

Cardio-Rhythmics Fitness Instructors required. Training will be provided. Part time. Prefer physical education undergrads or grads. Excellent experience. Benefits. Phone 464-5623.

Gigi & Co.: For our meeting place, meet us at the dance of Dinwoodie on Feb. 21 (not the 20th). Be there and be prepared, for we would like to have a dance for the rest of our lives!! Signed: Whip, Chains and Leather Belt.

What's after death? Books for sale. 1/2 price. Write Box 12043, Edmonton, T5J 3L2.

One Topcon Super "D" 35 mm camera, equipped with F1.8 lens, one sologar telephoto F2.8 lens, three filters and one Braun flash, plus hot shoe and cord. \$300.

FOUND: gold ring at Education parking lot. Ph. Renate at 962-0519.

I never knew that turkeys could live to be 19 until you came along! Happy Birthday, John! Love, Brenda.

H.O.B. Acoustic Guitar and case; excellent condition! New \$540.00; asking \$375.00. Ph. 475-8626.

Happy Birthday, Quiggly. I owe you un Baci without elastics. (Giggle-giggle). "Honey"

Confused A.B.B. - lay your fears to rest. I'm hard to get but I'm worth it in the end! L.B.

R.P. or N.S. I wanna be in pictures! Looking forward to Hollywood. Mitzi.

Tennis Anyone? The Confederation Tennis Courts are offering tennis lessons to University students at a special rate. Superb instruction. For more information contact June. Ph. 436-9814. Tues and Thurs evenings.

LOST: Green down-filled mitts. Ph. 483-6777.

Wanted - one female to share three bedroom apartment. Rent \$120. Pool, sauna, tennis, excellent bus. 437-0517.

Double room available immediately in the downtown core of the inner city. Apply in person. To Alfred 10112 - 95th St. or write. No slobos please.

Calculator found in GSB. Send message with details to Q7JY.

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Used bicycles and a complete used bicycle parts dept. 1/2 price off new parts. Alberta Cycle - 9131 - 118 Ave.

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